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TWO CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

" 'Well, he shall see the Truth! 'A rare, strange oracle! And has thou never

Among the most beneficent of the wise dispensations of Providence must be listed the fact that turkey is even better cold than hot.

Mr. Hoover changes the Utah's course nor'-nor'-east, and is coming direct to Washington, there being fewer reporters here now to dodge than there are on shipboard.

This looks like the hardest blow the Miami boom has sustained since the hurricane.

Maj. Chester Mills gets \$25,000 for discovering that the bootleggers are making gin out of alcohol and

Maybe Mr. Hoover is hurrying to Washington on one of his famous good-will trips.

Astute Washington correspondents who have been selecting the incoming Cabinet may now be relied upor to tell us definitely just why Mr. Hoover suddenly prefers the Potomac to Biscayne Bay, but we disthat he is splashing back in order to determine just how many bands there shall be in the inaugural parade. Hurry up, boys, with the strange oracle, and give us the truth Hast thou never lifted the veil?

We are disappointed in Maj. Mills' \$25,000 plan for making Sunday school superintendents out of the wicked American people, as it does not provide for shooting bootleggers on sight.

Palo Alto high school boy wins the second prize of \$5,000, which seems to shove the whole prohibition responsibility off that town's two most famous citizens.

Among the industrial combinations slated for 1929 we have no and appoint the judges of the concilidoubt will be the usual number between the racketeer and the ward

"'The time has come,' the Walrus

'To talk of many things: Of shoes-and ships-and sealing and the make-up of the proposed con-

Of cabbages-and kings." Talking Marathon that will last until Saturday night if the tonsils of the 31 long-distance gabbers hold out, starts in New York, and it is pedite the work of the committee. expected that the winner of the \$1,000 prize will break Tom Blanton's record in the Fenning case.

It is understood that the promo ters of the big gabfest were unable to obtain the services of a single United States senator as referee, as the whole thing is regarded by them as an amateur event.

Reports from 288 American cities tion amendment would suggest the advisability of Mr. Durant offering a prize of \$25,000 for the best plan for repealing it. A few timely remarks by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler fit into these depressing statistics like a tenon in a mortise.

What the wet-drinking, dry-voting President of Mexico Americans need is the safe and sane Christmas.

"Violation of a law of this kind," says Dr. Butler, "may, if society chooses, be criminally punished, but that is quite a different matter from enforcing the law." Or, to go for a moment from the general to the particular, quite a number of Washingtonians went to jail yesterday for celebrating Christmas; but many thousands more didn't. A few offenders were criminally punished, but who is so unsophisticated as to believe that the prohibition law was

As for that new antievolution law, the people of Arkansas are reminded that they aren't the first in this world who have made monkeys

It is, indeed, a rash prophet who so boldly states that the President and Mrs. Coolidge spend their last Christmas in the White House.

Eskimos celebrate the merry Yule time so enthusiastically that there was hardly a good little boy in all Point Barrow who didn't find a beautiful frozen fish in his sealskin sock

As the prospect of an extra session and tariff revision threatens to make business mark time all next imer, the demand for farm relief hefore the 4th of March grows in Congress, so maybe the reason why Mr. Hoover "strikes the sounding billows" on his briny way to town isn't such an impenetrable mystery

tragedies and accidents sums up the the American people take their

Protocol Will Be Sent to **Bolivia** and Paraguay Immediately.

FORMER'S DELAYED REPLY IS RECEIVED

Envoys of Both Countries Attend; Ratification by Saturday Seen.

(Associated Press.)

An agreement on the general terms of a special protocol to govern the Pan-American Arbitration Conference's efforts to conciliate the Bolivian-Para guayan dispute was reached yesterday by the special committee on this ques The Bolivian and Paraguayan

The committee met shortly after the Bolivian Legation here had received questionnaire addressed to Bolivia last

The questionnaire sought informa on certain phases of the proposed conciliation proceedings, and the legation yesterday said the tone of the repl was "favorable."

Judges to be Appointed.

At the committee meeting Dr. Victor Maurtua, of Peru, chairman of the spe cial committee; Minister Dietz de Me dina, of Bolivia, and Eligio Ayala, Para guayan delegate to the conference were instructed to draft the text of the conciliation protocol.

This will be transmitted to the two nterested governments for their apto a plenary session of the arbitration conference for that group to take action ation tribunal.

Agreement as to the general purpose of the protocol was quickly reached by the special committee after considering the replies of both Bolivia and Paraguay to the questionnaires which requested a definition of the controversy ciliation tribunal.

Statement By Committee.

It was said that a close agreement on the main points at issue was found in both replies and that this would ex-After its meeting yesterday the special committee issued the following com-

"The special committe met to conider replies made by Bolivia and Paraguay to its inquiries.

"These replies were fully satisfactory, greeing on all basic points and after eceiving further information from the wo governments the committee will submit a report to the conference."

Committee members expressed the hope that by Saturday both governhave agreed to the proness have increased 238 per cent tocol now being drafted, and that this Starr has 23 men aboard. since the adoption of the prohibi- document would have been ratified by the conference itself.

After adoption of the protocol and appointment of the judges on the conference will be free to adjourn leaving the actual meditation efforts to a special body for which the procotol pro-

Ends Army Executions

Mexico, City, Dec. 25 (N.Y.W.N.S.) esident Emilio Portes Gil's peace on earth, good will to men offering to his people took the form of a curt order to military chiefs throughout Mexico abandon henceforward the practice of summary executions.

He announced in his orders, transmitted to the commanders through the war department, that increased respect for human life will be strictly enforced courtmartials of rebel leaders and insurgents will no longer be countenanced. Persons apprehended in open rebellion against the governmarily, but will be turned over to the ber of tourists now arriving daily from authorities for formal trial.

Nations in Legal Fight Over Black Tom Blast

United States Presses Suit Against German Republic, Holding Imperial Government Responsible for Disaster; Many Millions Involved.

New York, Dec. 25 .- Battling over the now in possession of the New York claim that three spies of the imperial News, indicates that Lother Witzke has Tom Island in 1916, the United States and the Republic of Germany are encago Tribune Press Service is in a posidollars are involved in the suit, which to Michael Kristoff. the United States, on behalf of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, is pressing behind

smooth screen of diplomatic courtesy. The American Government, representing the corporation, opened its case before an international tribunal---the Mixed Claims Commission-with a claim for \$9,000,000 cash damages, but there are untold sums of money in the background. And republican Germany is struggling to clear the former impe latter violated the neutrality of a then friendly nation, killed four persons, inured hundreds and inflicted property amage approximating \$40,000,000.

collected on behalf of the Lehigh Valley, according to documents CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 6

German government blew up Black confessed that he and Kurt H. Jahnke, "each admittedly a German agent, were two of the spies who started the gaged in a bitter legal contest, the Chi-New York Harbor blast of June 30 on to reveal today. Many millions of 1916. Another confession is attributed The railroad's case also endeavors to

implicate Jim Larkin, noted Irish American labor leader, and attacks the good faith of such international figures as Count Von Bernstoff, former German ambassador to the United States Dr. Heinrich F. Albert, Capt. Von Papen, Capt. Boy-Ed. Wolf von Ige and a host of other lesser lights.

The case has dragged on before th commission for four years, but new evidence has recently been obtained rial government of the charge that the and it now draws near a close. Amercollected quantities of this evidence against the German agents, who, it is claimed, blew up the gigantic allied war storage depot and are attempting

ALASKA COAST GALE FRENCH WAR DEBTS ENDANGERS 2 SHIPS

Tug Roosevelt, in Tow, Breaks Payment Must Be Arranged for the Atlantic Coast Line, a specially Line; Tries to Use Her Sails to Escape. New Financing.

STEAMER IS NEAR REEF PRESSURE TO BE APPLIED CAULIFOWER and a variety of desserts. TAKES BOY OF 4 ALONG DRINKING BY YOUNG CITED

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 25 (A.P.) .- Two disabled ships with crews of 39 men

vel® had been disabled while attempting to tow the disabled steamer Starr

steadily toward the reef, anchor drag- situation before that date. ging, the halibut boat had averted disaster by getting a line aboard the tug was standing by.

"Roosevelt has set aft sails trying to headquarters here. The Attu was of American taxpayers' money

speeding from Juneau to the scene, was reported today off Cape Spencer, appointment of the judges on the con-ciliating tribunal the arbitration con-stricken vessel, but probably a longer quantities in the United States will one because of the heavy seas.

> weeks ago when the Starr struck a reef off Dark Island, western Alaska. The Starr was towed to Seward by Roosevelt was sent north from Seattle last week to bring the Starr to Seattle

Cuba Orders Quarantine Against U. S. Influenza

epidemic in the United States, Secretary of Sanitation Jose Maria Fernandez today ordered that all passengers arriving from the United States showing traces of the disease be quaran-

Dr. Fernandez' action was taken to prevent possible introduction of influenza into Cuba through the large num-

Talking Marathon Started By 10 Women and 21 Men

One Who Can Orate Greater Number of Hours Will Get \$1,000 Saturday Night; Scientific, Says Promoter; Wants to Find Which Sex Is "Gabbiest."

New York, Dec. 25 (U.P.).-The first | verb rodeo" and turned the contestants world's championship long-distance loose at 2 p. m. today in the Seventy-talking marathon got under way today first Regiment Armory, a hall which with a burst of language that gladden-

will seat only 8,000. When Miss Irene Streeder, an actress

Milton D. Crandall, the bunion dance impresario of Madison Square Garden. Dissatisfied with such mild amusements as fiag pole sitting, corn cake-walking and coast-to-coast agonies, Crandall has envisioned the really big idea of allowing people to talk them-selves to death in public for a prize of \$1,000 to the man or woman whose vocal chords show the greatest mileage.

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to Obtain U. S. Aid in

France must arrange for the pay-

were in danger in the North Pacific in ment of her \$4,000,000,000 war debt to the American taxpayers as a prerequi-Sixtee: men aboard the Seattle tug site to any effective program of finantoosevelt faced a new fight for life cial assistance from the United States when the line with which their ship in solving the reparations problem. was being towed by the halibut boat The bulk figures, given without ref-Attu snapped before the two vessels erence to the Franco-American debt cleared the danger zone off Wessels agreement of April 26 1926, must be reef, in the Gulf of Alaska. The Roose- put on the road to liquidation by United States will steer clear of any With the tug Roosevelt drifting is to be applied to the French debt

These facts, it now develops, become emphasized in connection with early today. Meanwhile the Starr was the coming American participation in holding its anchorage in 60 fathoms of the European reparations problem. water and the steamer Northwestern which participation through unofficial experts is to become a feature of

The French government's refusal to nead into sea by drifting before wind," ratify the debt agreement with Amersaid a wireless message to Coast Guard ica, and the continued use by France standing by and making a new attempt strengthen her armaments and keep to take the Roosevelt in tow, the mes- the nation on a war-strength basis, The same message said the condition of the United States Government to of the Starr also was "uncertain." The sanction new floods of American reation of shooting and fishing. The Most of the patients, who received also had been erected on the quarterhave made it admittedly impossible

To open up the flood gates to American capital so that German repara- eral varieties are said to abound in the be neither practical nor possible, it is dent and Mrs. Coolidge spent a busy The sea drama began nearly two realized, until France recognizes her morning at the White House unwrap solemn obligation to pay Americans the money she borrowed, and gives After all had been opened, Mr. Coolidge some assurance that Americans are not the steamer Alameda and the tug to be maneuvered into advance financing of the next European war.

No suggested program by the experts would be satisfactory to the United States Government unless proper safeguards are to be forthcoming with respect to the use to be made of new ods of American money in Europe. No approval by the American Con gress could be obtained, it is explained, to any form of readjustment of America's relationship to the reparations problem until the implied French re-

eliminated. Congress will in all probability have to ultimately deal with the situation though the initial negotiations by the mmission of experts will be without supervision of the Congress.

It is not improbable, however, that Congress will closely watch the progress of the negotiations and take steps to northwest, received a fractured skull nip in the bud any attempt to further and other serious injuries. mmit American taxpayers in advance of a settlement by France.

This does not mean that the execu-

The Coolidge administration and the nooming Hoover administration will night and will continue it today. he French Government to recognize its Precinct, is in charge. bligations and arrange for settlement In addition to the indirect pres

stant factor in the plan to have American capital finance the reparations adjustment there is to be applied

Special Train Is Carrying Party to Georgia for Island Rest.

VARIED GAME READY FOR PRESIDENT'S GUN

Expected to Do Much Shooting and Fishing; Trip May Last Over New Year's.

En Route with President Coolidge to Brunswick, Ga., Dec. 25 (A.P.).-Their last Christmas Day in the White House at an end, President and Mrs. Coolidge were southward bound tonight for the sea islands of Georgia for a midwinter vacation.

collday season for the first time since he assumed office, the Chief Executive late in the day boarded a special train in the Atlantic Coast Line for the trip

Instead of their customary Christma IN FIGHT WITH FIRE inner at the White House, a sumpus meal was prepared for Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge on the train. Under the personal direction of George V. Hicken, superintendent of dining car service engraved menu card had been prepared It gave the President his choice of filet mignon or roasted Vermont turkey with dressing and cranberry sauce while honeyed sweet potatoes, creamed berry short cake, completed the list.

Members of Their Party. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge were acc panied into the South by the White Osmun Latrobe and Capt. Wilson his personal physician, Col James F. Coupal, and a corps of newspaper correspondents and photograph-

trait painter, was another member of ed to sit for the artist during his stay In Georgia, and the portrait is to be hung in the new home of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Soclety. Mr. Salisbury has a portrait of King George of England to his credit and since coming to the United States has pictured Secretary Mellon and other rominent Americans.

The Presidential special was scheduled to reach Brunswick Ga. tomorrow morning. There Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge are to be met by Howard E. Coffin whose guests they will be. Mr. Coffin has a winter home on Sapelo Island. 20 miles or more away, and there the President's vacation is to be spent. Busy Morning at White House.

Mr. Coolidge will have ample opmoney into the European reparations island, which is entirely Mr. Coffin's property, has been stocked with quail and pheasants, while game fish of sevadjoining waters.

Before leaving Washington the Presiping gifts and reading greeting cards lolled back in a spacious armchair and read newspapers until lunch time.

In making his journey into the South, Mr. Coolidge is visiting a section of the country he passed through once before, a little less than a year ago when he traveled to Havana, Cuba, by way of Key West, to attend the Pan-

Injuries to Man **Mystery to Police**

Carried to Capital Hospital by Autoist, Unconscious; Found in Road.

Police last night were endeavoring t certain how and where P. M. Sheehy 35 years old, of 2015 Georgia avenue

brought to Gallinger Hospital late last night by a man who did not reveal hi tive branch of the government is not identity and gave no information other going to press for settlement of the than he had found Sheehy lying be French debt irrespective of any action side the road between Baltimore and Washington.

have a trump card to play in forcing Policeman J. C. Bennett, of the Fifth

Parents See 2 Boys Die When Thin Ice Breaks

Maj. C. P. Mills Wins \$25,000 Durant Prize

Plan to Enforce Dry Law Leads Thousands; Boy School Victor.

New York, Dec. 25 (A.P.) .-- Maj Chester P. Mills, of New York, former Federal prohibition administrator for the New York district, today was announced as winner of the \$25,000 prize offered by W. C. Durant for "the best and most practicable plan for making the eighteenth amendment effective."

The winner of the \$5,000 school prize was Malcolm D. Almack, representing the high school of Palo Alto, Calif Un der the terms of the contest Almack receives \$1,000 and the school \$4,000.

Checks were mailed by Mr. Durant to each Maj. Mills, Almack and Walter R. Nichols, principal of the Palo Alto High chool, Christmas Day. The winning Mills plan, which was

released today, deals in detail with pre-

vention of the diversion of industria alcohol, which according to the author is the principal source of supply for the bootlegger. Young Almack's plan is to be made public January 1. The prize winning plans were se

ected by a committee headed by Dr. W. O. Thompson, president emeritus of as members:

HOSPITAL NUN DIES

Gordon Battle, attorney, of New York; Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, former president of the Federal Council of Churches CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3. DRUNKENNESS HELD

MAJ. CHESTER P. MILLS

or Public Service of New York, secre-

go; Senator William E. Borah of Idaho;

Bruce Barton, of New York; George

Rescuers Save 37 Patients; Mother Carries Out Her Baby, 2 Days Old.

ost her life and 37 patients, many of States have increased 238 per cent hem mothers with bables only a few hours old, were carried to safety when ire swept the central building of the Sacred Heart Hospital here early today

as she was fighting the blaze with a hand extinguisher. Sister Cecile was formerly Miss M. Crevier, of Cartierville, Quebec. One of the other heroines of the fire was Mrs. Joseph Lorento, 21, of Hull, who carried her 2-day-old baby and 4-year-old boy down three flights of

fire escape to safety. Her doctor said he did not believe she would suffer any il effects from the experience The fire was discovered in a laundry returning from the midnight Christter Cecile seized a fire extinguisher as other nuns ran to warn the nurses on the different floors. Her clothing

before her flaming clothes could be extinguished. Fire Capt. Z. Leblanc, of the Hull

loss was estimated at \$75,000. Six Sisters to Take Part Chicago, Dec. 25 (A.P.) .- Six sisters

Saturday. The six are daughters of the of the board of education. The board of education.

The three to be married are Mary Josephine, Ellen and Eugenia Dolores. The bridegrooms are to be, respectively, Henry Thomas Chamberlain, Eugene Barnard Harks and Joseph Edward Bremner, Margaret, Rosemary and Patricia are to be bridesmaids.

Four Hold Up Priest; Get \$4,000 Collection

Chicago, Dec. 25 (A.P.) .- Four men armed with revolvers and a shotgun, entered a Catholic church tonight and stole \$4,000 in Christmas Day collections from the pastor, the Rev. E. S. Krakowski, which he had just finished packing into canvas bags.

After forcing the priest and his assistant into a rear room of the rectory,

Arrests Since 1919.

Moderation League's Survey Shows Alarming Leap in

since the adoption of prohibition, according to a survey made by the Moderation League, the results of which were made public yesterday. Figures supplied from the police receral hours after the fire from burns

ords of 388 cities show that the total number of arrests for intoxication in those places jumped from 235,812 in 1920 to 557,369 in 1927. The survey also brings out the fact that while such arrests showed a steady and marked decline over a period of years before prohibition, dropping more than 50 ings via radio, as did the first lady and per cent from 1914 to 1918, since the passing of the amendment the number

The report of the league, whose announced aim is "the restoration of temperance," declares that "the Volthute by one of the sisters who was stead act has falled utterly to do what it was intended to do, namely, promote temperance and sobriety," declares that it can never hope to accomplish its purpose, and advocates the establishment of a restrictive system of liquor caught fire and she was burned fatally selling as the way to bring about the

greatest degree of temperance. The figures for New York City show a progressive decline in intoxication turret guns and at other places on brigade, was overcome by smoke, but arrests from the peak of 1903, with the ship. An imitation fireplace to helter in adjoining homes from the the decline stopped, and the figures deck and along with the greens formed rose to more than 10,000 last year.

The increase of drunkenness in New York since prohibition has been far less than in the country as a whole. In Wedding Service showed increases of over 500 per cent. New York has a lower number of ar- ical waters, was a happy home affair rests per capita than the other large as the party accompanying the Fresicities of the country, it was brought dent-elect and his wife really has ill participate in a triple wedding cities of the country, it was brought

The figures jumped much higher after prohibition, compared to 1914, in the many miles traveled together. the States that were dry before the passage of the amendment than in those where the saloon flourished. The figures from 268 police reports in the pre-Volstead "wet" States are 424,295 in 1914, against 423,042 in 1927. One hundred and twenty cities in States that had dry laws before the passage of the eighteenth amendment showed an increase from 106,072 in 1914 to 134,327 in 1927.

the league finds most alarming is the increase in drinking among minors, which it says "has been reported in the press so constantly from all parts of the United States that the matter ha CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 6.

Ship's Destination Will Be Hampton Roads; Due on January 6.

WILL BE HERE WEEK BEFORE FLORIDA TRIP

Change in Plans Is Made Amidst Christmas Day Gaiety on Utah.

Aboard U. S. S. Utah, Dec. 25 (A.P.). President-elect Herbert Hoover has changed his plans and will proceed directly to Washington upon returning from his South American tour. This announcement was made today in the midst of Christmas celebrations on board the battleship Utah which now s cruising northward

Under the revised schedule the bateship will head for Hampton Roads, Va., where it is expected to arrive January 6. The Hoover party then will disembark and proceed to the Capital City. Mr. Hoover probably will remain in Washington for a week or ten days tention. After that he will go to Florda, as originally planned.

Changes Rejoices Crew.

This change in schedule was hailed with joy by members of the Hoover party as well as the officers and crew of the battleship, as it had been expected that Mr. Hoover would land in Florida and remain in that State until

almost time for his inauguration. Hampton Roads is the Utah's base and it now will be possible for its oftheir families before leaving on a threemonth practice cruise to Panama. revised plans also will enable the President-elect personally to attend to his affairs in Washington rather than to attempt to execute their direction from winter home in Florida. Whether a trip will be made to Cuba and Mexico ere the inauguration is expected to be decided after Mr. Hoover reaches

President Coolidge and the President lect today exchanged Christmas greetthe first lady to be. Mr. Hoover also received a number of other messages

sonal friends from all parts of the A number of the radio dispatches were from presidents of the South American republics recently visited, to whom he likewise had sent the season's

greeting The battleship was gaily decorated for the Christmas season. Evergreens from the Brazilian tropics-substituting for climes-were strung between the big the setting for the Hoovers' Christ-

mas dinner.

The meal, the fourth Christmas dinner he has eaten aboard ships in tropbecome almost a little family as a

With much jollity members of the Hoover party exchanged presents with one another. Many in the group were equipped with tin horns, rattlers and wooden noise makers which Mrs. Hoover had obtained in Rio de Janeiro in preparation for Christmas.

Mrs. Hoover early this morning had a Christmas tree placed in the admiral's quarters which she and Mr. Hoover are occupying. At breakfast all members of the Hoover party found toys and trinkets at the table while around every place were tinsel decore nas tree candles and gifts tions, Christn such as cigars, boxes of candy and ouvenirs from the cities visited.

Gives Presents to Each of Dozen Bluejackets Confined in Sickbay; Greets All With Handclasp; Candies, Dolls, Monkeys and Horns Evoke Grins of Gobs.

To Ill Sailors Aboard Ship

Mrs. Hoover Takes Cheer

U. S. S. Utah, Dec. 25 (A.P.) .- Mrs. | To each she gave some kind of pres-Hoover, whose thoughtfulness has en- ent, either a package of sweetmeate candy or some toy from the Santa Maynard, Mass., Dec. 25 (.A.P.).—Two ship Utah, for a while today slipped Claus collection she herself had proboys were drowned after breaking away from the Christmas festivities in through thin ice on a mill pond here the admiral's quarters and made her

1-Peace Protocol Planned. Coolidges Leave for South. C. P. Mills Wins Dry Prize.

Hoover Coming Directly to City. Nun Dies Fighting Fire. 2—Grant Speeds Inaugural Plan. Student Killed as Bandit.

Man Slain at Yule Party. -Kentucky Woman Kills Mexican

4-King Shows Improvement. -T. Suffern Tailer Dead. 6-Editorial.

8-Arlington Trees Decorated, 10-Year's Business Brisk,

Radio News and Programs. Weather and Vital Statistics

16-Six Hurt in Auto Crashes Park Work Proposed.

Balmy Christmas in Capital.

Bishop Dedicates Church.

result of the close attachments of

in the Hoover quarters, each member of Index to Today's Issue

At breakfast as well as at luncheon

the party found at his plate a small solid silver tray of a colonial pattern which had been bought by the Hoovers in Lima, Peru. Each of these was filled with candy and was presented by Mrs. Hoover as a souvenir of the occasion. All offeers and sailors aboard ship, as well as the newspaper correspondents accompanying the party were given Christmas cards autographed by both Mr. and Mrs. Hoover. The cards had been bought in Rio de Janeiro and the President-elect and his wife had personally penned a note on the cards expressing their wishes for a happy Christmas.

After the Christmas breakfast mem-

Christmas.

After the Christmas breakfast members of the party assembled on the quarter-deck, where religious services were conducted by Capt. H. E. Rountree, the chaplain of the Utah. His text was from the Gospel according to St. Luke, second chapter and the tenth verse. The theme of the sermon was "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

Speaker Nicholas Longworth of the tenth verse. The theme of the sermon was "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

Radio to President Luis.

Later in the day, Mr. Hoover, in a radio greeting to President Washington Luis of Brazil said:

"The glow of your welcome will remain always in our hearts. From the long-standing friendship between the two countries since each achieved independence, I naturally expected a cordial reception, but was entirely unprepared for the spontaneous hospitality with which we were greeted by the Brazilian people. We had the feeling of being among comrades who held nothing back of fellowship and confidence."

Mr. Hoover's message added "sincere and heartfelt thanks" to the Brazilian people. "House leaders will try to induce Western farm-bloc leaders to concurr in their plans.

Tilson to Confer With Hoover.

onfidence."

Mr. Hoover's message added "sincere and heartfeit thanks" to the Brazilian people and Brazilian officials for the outpouring of their hospitality, which he declared would be interpreted by the people of the United States as additional and significant proof of the friendly and neighborly attitude of Brazil for the United States. The American people, he continued, will heartily reciprocate.

Next Zionist Congress

Berlin, Dec. 25 (Jewish Telegraph Agency).—The sixteenth Zionist con-gress, the executive body of the Zionist novement, will be called into session on

movement, will be called into session on July 28, 1929, the Zionist general council decided today. The congress will be held in a city to be named later by the Zionist executive of London in cooperation with the chairman of the general council.

The council adopted this morning, after a prolonged discussion, a project for a constitution for the enlarged Jewish agency, which will be formed by Zionists and non-Zionists. Provisions of the constitution were not made public. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, of New York, objected to granting non-Zionists the right of vote by proxy in the agency, as demanded in a resolution adopted at the non-Zionist conference in New York on October 21, under chairmanship of Louis Marshall.

Auto Accidents Fatal

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Richmond, Va., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Two women were fatally injured in two automobile accidents here early tonight. The dead are: Mrs. Sadie Ford Davis, 40, and Miss Lizzle Ragiand, 68.

Mrs. Davis was fatally hurt when the automobile in which she was riding game into collision with another at a street intersection. Her husband, A. G. Davis, 1r., escaped with slight injuries. Miss Ragiand was knocked down by an automobile as she was crossing a street. She was crossing a street. She was rendered unconscious and died about an hour after arriving at the hospital.

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Man Slain After Darge.

Session will make the legislation inapplicable to the 1929 crop. I believe the self with side in front of his house gripped their guns a little tighter just last week when as sassins shot a man who was to have the stifled against Billy's choice. The weary policemen in front of his house gripped their guns all the tighter just last week when as sassins shot a man who was to have the stifled gainst Billy's choice. The was forber under during the sassins shot a man who was to have the stifled gainst Billy's kidnapers. So toy guns were Billy's choice.

Chicago, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—That it is attended at the trial of the abductors, save Billy a new \$10 bill for Christmas and his dad gave him another.

"I spent \$18.50 of that to buy the avoice in the profession of his house gripped their guns all the two beautiful of the sassins shot a man who was to have the sassins shot a man who was to have the fall of the abductors, save Billy a new \$10 bill for Chr

Opposes Also Revision of Tariff at This Time; Tilson Agrees.

HOOVER'S VIEWS SOUGHT

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outpouring of their hospitality, which declared would be interpreted by the people of the United States as additional and significant proof of the friendly and neighborly attitude of Brazil for the United States. The American people, he continued, will heartily reciprocate.

"I earnestly hope our traditional friendship," he concluded, "may grow even deeper and stronger in mutual trust and understanding and the years of a glorious future unfold the high destinles of the American republics."

Floor Leader Tilson will confer with Herbert Hoover immediately after the latter's arrival here with the hope of having him say, or at least intimate, he would like to have farm legislation "Speaking for myself," said Speaker Longworth, "I feel there should be no general revision of the tariff schedules in the special session, if there is to be one, There seems to be no reaton why all of the schedules should be revised. Some are high enough, and generally there is no demand for a complete revision.

a complete revision.
"I am informed that the steel and To Assemble July 28 chemical schedules, for instance, are acceptable to the trade and, speaking roughly, about all that needs revision are the textile schedules, farm, and

Revision Would Halt Business.

Man Slain After Dance

Lunatic Visits Asylum;

Asks to Be Admitted

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Buenos Aires, Dec. 25.—A well-dressed lunatic yesterday established a precedent when he voluntarily presented himself to astonished asylum doctors, diagnosed his own case correctly and asked admission on the ground that his mental faculties were seriously default.

Man Slain After Dance

With Wife of Another

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—
Raymond Carter, 22 years old, died late last night from 40 stab wounds received at a Christmas Eve dance.

Carter told police shortly before his death that he was attacked by Albert and W. S. Beavers, brothers, after J. B. Mundy had interrupted him while dancing with Mrs. Mundy. Police held Mr. and Mrs. Mundy. Police held Mr. and Mrs. Mundy and the brothers for questioning.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Brussels, Dec. 25.—King Albert will attend the huge manifestations in honor of President-elect Herbert C. Carter told police shortly before his beginn as the official occasion to constant of the mission on his election, and commemonate Mr. Hoover's salvation of starving Beginn relief commission."

HONEYMOONING IN CHICAGO



Patricia Houston, of Tunica, Miss., in Chicago where they are spending their honeymoon. Saunders was divorced November 6 from

Kidnaped Boy Picks Miss Earhart Gives **Toy Guns for Play**

Guarded in His Home by

Mother \$5 Air Trip

Aviatrix, Who Flew Across

brothers played with toy guns.

There have been guns around Billy ever since he became famous last September when he pointed out the men to be successfully flying across the Atlantic Ocean, went with her mother, paying \$5 for herself for the company flying the successfully flying across the Atlantic Ocean, went with her mother, paying \$5 for herself for the company flying the successfully flying across the Atlantic Ocean, went with her mother paying \$5 for herself for the company flying the successfully flying across the Atlantic Ocean, went with her mother than the company flying the successful of the company flying the successful of the company flying the company flyi

Benjamin Aimel, State highway fore-man and former city policeman, and Gilmer Jackson were everely cut and Licerated about the face and body and knocked unconscious, and Francis E. Horan, Strasburg Junction, Va., in an-other room at Armel's house, where the explosion occurred, was cut by fly-ing glass. Armel and Jackson were celebrating Christmas and had just begun firing the caps from a window when over a hundred others exploded terrifying the neighborhood.

Albany Medical School Receives \$100,000 Gift

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—A gift of \$100,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation to the Albany Medical College, the medical department of Union University, was announced today.

The gift is to be used in establishing a department of regional medicine and will be used in conjunction with the gift of \$250,000 from Edward S. Harkness, recently announced. The money will be spent for graduate work and courses designed to give practicing physicians, particularly those of rural districts, an opportunity to keep abreast of the latest developments in medical knowledge.

Move to Ban War Voted Best Service by Women

Man Who Staged Fake Holdup Forfeits Life

Guests Escape in Fire At Chattanooga Hotel

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 25 (A.P.). -In a spectacular Christmas fire Glenn Hetel, on Market street, and a number Hetel, on Market street, and a number of stores in the lower part of the building were destroyed. Damage was estimated at \$200.000. Firms that did not have their stores burned out found their stock ruined by water. The cause of the blaze was not known. All guests of the hotel escaped.

3 Boy Skaters Vanish; **Are Believed Drowned**

ONE OF 3 STUDENTS CHICAGO MAN SLAIN KILLED AS BANDIT AT PARTY IN HOTEL

Others Are Held by Berkeley, Alleged Racketeer Gives Po-Calif., Police: Confess Seeking Money for Festivities.

Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 25 (A.P.) .-Thomas Donald Hall, 21-year-old soph-

Cornewell Cooney, 21, and George I. keller, 23, both juniors at the same school, were arrested after they had robbed a florist's shop "to get Christmas money."

After Hall was shot Cooney surrendered, but not until he had been fired at twice by Ornes. Later, on information given by Cooney. Keller was arrested at a hotel. Both boys are alleged to have confessed and said they were without money and devised a plan to commit some robberles as a means to restrict the robberles are robberles as a means to robberles as a means to robberles as a means to robberles are robberles as a means to robberles as a means to robberles are robberles as a means to robberles are robberles as a means to robberles as a means to robberles are robberles as a means to robberles as a means to robberles as a means to robberles are robberles as a means to robberles as a means to robberles are robberles as a means to robberles as a means to robberles are robberles as a means to robberles and robberles as a means to robberles as a means to robberles are robberles as a means to robberles are robberles as a means to robberles are robberles are robberles as a means to robberles are robberles as a means are robberles are ro mas money."

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Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 25 (A.P.) .-Hungarian monarchists today opened subscription for \$10,000 as a Christnes gift to the former Empress Zita and her large family, who are now liv-ing on the bounty of King Alfonso in the little fishing village of Requeitio,

Police, Billy Ranieri
Grows Warlike.

Chicago, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Big policemen with real guns stood watch outside Billy Ranier's home today. Inside 10-year-old Billy and his two brothers played with toy guns.

There have been guns around Billy a cabin plane, successfully flying agrees.

Atlantic, Joins Parent
as Passenger.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—One of the first time since his birth, Hungarian monarchists failed to send Prince Otto toys this year. One of them explained that as Otto "automatically becomes King of Hungary under the existing law of succession when he reached the age of 16, it would be hardly appropriate to offer a king toys."

John G. Carlisle's **Brother Vanishes**

Relatives Fear Kidnaping and Robbery of Aged Baptist Minister.

Covington, Ey., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—The Rev. Napoleon H. Carlisle, 88, retired laptist minister, was inlising from his home here today and relatives feared he had been kidnaped and robbed.

Always on Christmas Eve, said Miss Effic Carlisle, his daughter, the minister went to a postal station here to

lice Names of Victim's Drinking Companions.

VARIOUS CRIMES PLANNED KEG OF WINE IN ROOM

Special to The Washington Post, Chicago, Dec. 25.—Participants in a merry Christmas Eve drinking party was shot and killed here today by Pa- at the Paradise Arms Hotel, where wine troiman Thaddeus Ornes. William flowed freely, were being rounded up Cornewell Cooney, 21, and George 1. by police today following the fatal

Papers Found in Cont.

of raising funds. The robbery of the florist's shop was their first attempt. An inquest was to be held over Hall's body, possibly tomorrow, when the other two students are expected to be arraigned.

The three were described by President V. L. Duke, of the institution, as "average students with good records."

Hall was the son of a rancher near San Bernardino. The other two live in San Bernardino. They had come north for a Christmas holiday and adventure. They were "broke," except for the price of tickets to a motton picture show, where they said they made their plans last night.

Hungary Monarchists

Seek \$10,000 for Zita

Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—

Papers Found in Cont.

Senoff was found unconscious in the room where he and George Levinson lived. A builet was in his abdomen. Papers in a coat hanging on a chair bore the name of Winer, and there was a subpena issued for Winer on No-evember 3 calling for his appearance before Judge John M. O'Connor as_a defense witness in the trial of fifteen sent in the early evening Senoff and Lévison engaged two rooms on the floor below and they had eight or ten men and women guests. There was a keg of wine in the room, the police learned and many persons came and went, imbiling while there, but none of them bibling while there, but none of them bibling while there, but none of them could say who was there at any particular time during the night.

Promises to Surrender Man. Attorney Arthur X. Elrod notified police that Levison would be surren-dered tomorrow at the inquest. Raymond Sher and his brother Will-iam, owners of the hotel, were questioned. They are sons of David Sher, former owner of the hotel, who was hot and killed in the lobby by Thomas Rowley, who was Rowley, who was sentenced fourteen years for the murder

Argument Over Bottle Of Milk Fatal to Trio

Hondo, Tex., Dec. 25 (A.P.) .-- An arument over a quart of milk cost the ives of a father and his two sons here lives of a father and his two sons here tonight. L. Barrientes, a merchant, and his two sons Joe and Alfonsio were shot to death in the father's store. Each was killed with bullets from a rifle. Louis Arcos surrendered to authorities in connection with the shoot-

thorities in connection with the shooting.

A charge of murder was sworn against
Aroos after Sheriff J. F. Bader, of
Medina County, had made an investigation. According to Bader, the shooting
grew out of an argument over a quart
of milk which Arcos said was spoiled
and which Barrientes had refused to replace.

Fight Oil Plant Blaze FREDERICK P. H. SIDDONS. Secretary. WED DEC 26—BANKRUPTCY NOTICE IN THE DISSUPREME COURT OF THE DISSUPREME.

Dynamite Injures Trio
In Holiday Celebration
Special to The Washington Post.
Winchester, Va., Dec. 2t.—Three men were injured, two seriously, in the explosion here today of a box of dynamite and nitroglycerine caps, which winched part of a house and shattered windows in several buildings across the winched part of a house and shattered windows in several buildings across the street.

Balways on Christmas Eve, said wisses the station here to a postal station here to mail a gift package to his brother at Brach Station, Ky.

He did the same thing last night and left his residence here about dusk with the package, but has not been seen by relatives since. His daughter said he explosion here today of a box of dynamite and nitroglycerine caps, which wiredged part of a house and shattered windows in several buildings across the street.

Benjamin Aimel, State highway foreman and former city policeman, and Gilmer Jackson were a "erely cut and Gilmer Jackson were a "er

TWELFTH & F Berberich'S TWELFTH & F

Here is an idea for a New Year's resolution: Resolve to learn more about Selz Shoes in 1929. Of course, the only way to learn is from the experience of wearing them.

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W. K. Vanderbilt Gets Rare Fish Specimens

Honolulu, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—More than 100 specimens of Hawaiian fish were collected by W. K. Vanderbitt, New York millionaire and sportsman, during the recent visit of his private

—The stockholders of the Firemen's ance Company of Washington and tetown will meet at the office on MON-January 7, 1929, for the purpose of my thirteen directors for the ensuing Polls open from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD. Secretary. year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon.
ALBERT W. HOWARD. Secretary.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE Seventh Street Savinas Bank has declared the regular semiannual dividend of the second s

FREDERICK P. H. SIDDONS.

SPECIAL NOTICES

CAPITOL FOREST. NO. 104. WILL MEET in bailroom, Willard Hotel, FRIDAY EVENING, December 28. Election of officers and ceremonial. Full attendance urged. H. M. VANDERVORT. Grand Tail Cedar.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of The Washington Post Company for the election of directors for the smallny for the election of the company, 1337-41 E street northwest, Washington, D. C., at 11 a. m. EDWARD B. McLEAN, President, ARTHUR D. MARKS, Secretary and Treasurer. York millionage ing the recent visit of his privating the recent visit of his privation. D. C. at 11 a. In the light of the case of

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DARE (Dah-ray) has given her entire life to the study of women's dress. She will now give the Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—
The movement toward the abolition of war was rated the most important service of women to the world in a poil of 1.742 Radeliffe graduates conducted by college authorities, who announced the result of their investigation today.

World peace was given first place by 398 graduates. Education received 330 votes; social welfare, 290; marriage and family, 275; government and citizenship, 232; religion and ethics, 176; feminism, 73; prohibition, 29; working conditions and economic problems, 24.

Schooled in the salons of Detroit, Mich., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—A practical joke brought death to Robert Affelt. 35, here today. Affelt entered a saloon, where he saw Eugene White, owner, counting a huge roll of currency and commanded "Stick 'em up." White, whose back was to the bar, whirled about and shot Affelt. Affelt was not armed and was en route to the home of his father to attend a Christmas party.

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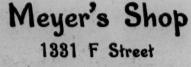
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PARIS

MEXICAN SHOT DEAD BY KENTUCKY WOMAN

Business Rivalry Culminates in Tragedy in Southern Republic's Capital.

IS SILENT ON HER DEED

Mexico City, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Mrs. Bernice Rush, New Haven, Ky., the proprietress of a millinery store in the center of this city, was held today on the charge of shooting, probably fatally, a Mexican, Jenaro Benevente Martinez, owner of a dry goods store.

vente Martinez, owner of a dry goods store.

The shooting occurred last night in the gardens of the Belen Building, which houses the jail as well as the police and civil courts. It is alleged that Mrs. Rush drew a pistol from her purse and fired five shots at Martinez, two of which took effect.

Mrs. Rush and Martinez had just left the civil court, where Mrs. Rush had a case pending against the dry goods merchant. The shooting occurred after a brief conversation in the gardens.

gardens.

Mrs. Rush and Martinez, it is said,

Mrs. Rush and business con-

Mrs. Rush and Martinez, it is said, have been engaged in a business controversy dating back a year. Mrs. Rush refused to make a statement when asked for an interview.

New Haven, Ky., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—
Efforts to identify Mrs. Bernice Rush, held in Mexico City on a charge of shooting and probably fatally wounding a Mexican, failed here today. Although reported in press dispatches to have donated public homes here the woman is not known in New Haven so far as could be determined today.

Pope Approves Salary Raises for Cardinals

me, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Pope Pius is understood to approve raising the sal-aires of Cardinals to \$3,000 a year, be-lieving that the present \$1,100 is inad-equate to cover the expenses of their

DIED

ATWOOD—At her residence, 1623 Columbia road, EUNA CLUM ATWOOD.

Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers funeral parlor, on Thursday, December 27, at 8 p. m.

CLAYTON—On Tuesday, December 25, 1928, at the Washington Home for Incurables, at the Washington Home for Incurables, the mains at Hysong's funeral home until 11 a. m., Wednesday, December 26, Interment at Rising Sun, Md.

10BBETT—On Saturday, December 22, 1928.

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nt 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Baltimore papers please copy.)

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COUPLE SEEN IN SILT

Rescuers in Grand Canyon Push On in Search of Mr. and Mrs. Hyde.

SCOW MAY YIELD CLEW

Grand Canyon, Ariz., Dec. 25 (A.P.). Whether Christmas carried the joy of rescue to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hyde, lost in the Grand Canyon of Colorado, was not known here tonight as this little community awaited word from searching parties.

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am Riley. 221 Eleventh street hwest, CASSANDRA NOWELL (nee is), widow of the late William D.

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al from the above address on Thurs, December 27, at 8:30 a. m. Thence
St. Dominics Church, where mass
be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and
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Please do not send flowers.

THRALI.—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 22, 1928, at Garfield Hospital. JESSE E., brother of Capt. W. W. Thrall and Remains at S. H. Hunes' undertaking establishment ut. Hunes' undertaking establishment ut. Hunes' undertaking establishment ut. Hunes' undertaking establishment ut. Hunes' ut.

ALSH—On Tuesday, December 25, 1928, MAURICE P. WALSH, at 221 E street southeast, aged sixty-four years. Announcement of funeral later.

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OUNG-OD Monday, December 24, 1928, at his home, 200 Sixth street, Laurel, Md., CHARLES L., beloved husband of Laura F. Young, aged sixty-five years. Puneral services at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Laurel, Md., on Thursday, December St. Mary's Catholic St. Mary's Cemetey, and friends, invited to attend.

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FOOTPRINTS OF LOST DURANT'S \$25,000 PRIZE AWARDED MAJ. C. P. MILLS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. of Christ in America; Senator Carter Glass of Virginia; Mai, Gen. James G Harbord, president, Radio Corporation of America; William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury; Robert L Owen, former Senator from Oklahoma; Owen Roberts, attorney of Philadel-phia; Elmer Schlesinger, attorney of New York; G. P. Whale, president, Vac-uum Oil Company of New York, and Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbi and lec-turer of New York

turer of New York.

There were 23,230 persons in the contest for the \$25,000 prize, submitting 19,000 plans. Half of the contestants were women. Prize plans were received from every state in the Union, the District of Columbia, were years territed of Columbia. rict of Columbia, every territorial pos-session of the United States and ten foreign countries. One was from a Brazillan general, another from an of-ficial of China.

caps to effective control," he said.

Most Economical, Claim.

4. Detailed method of controlling diversion of industrial alcohol; strict supervision of distilleries which denature their own alcohol; abolition, by legislation, of the independent denaturing plant, which Maj. Mills said "has no economic place in (legitimate) business; adopt legislation, if the courts will not sustain such procedure, requiring manufacturers who use industrial alcohol to show such disposition as will allow the Government to the \$400,000,000 hump sum next August will have the approval of legislators here, and particular scrutiny will be given to this phase of the matter, as it is realized that there may be no valid reason for denying to American taxpayers the right to at least close to meatured French gold bonds, even though the general French gold bonds were thother hand, it is estimated here that if France has the choice of arranging for the debt agreement and rabifying the debt agreement.

If his plan were carried out, Maj. Mills said, the amount of alcohol 1-legally diverted would become so small and its cost so high that the public could not afford to buy it.

"Therefore, this is the quickest and

Palo Alto Proud Again.

Palo Alto Proud Again.

Palo Alto Proud Again.

Palo Alto Calif., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Fellow-townsmen of Malcolm D. Almack, who won the \$5,000 school prize in the Durant award for the best essays on prohibition enforcement were almost as proud of him today as they are of that other famous Palo Altan, Herbert Hoover.

The lad who brings to his school \$4,000 and to himself \$1,000 is only 15 years old. He is the son of Prof. John C. Almack, of the Stanford. University department of education. He is a junior in Palo Alto High School, and was born in Rockford, Wash.

Malcolmn's essay outlines three main methods of making prohibition a success. The first is to teach the people more respect for the law, laying stress on the element of sportsmanship which, he says, appeals to the American people. The third proposition is to bring about better enforcement of the law mainly through a more scientific selection of enforcement of the law mainly through a more scientific selection of enforcement of the law mainly through a more scientific selection of enforcement of the law mainly through a more selectific selection of enforcement of the law mainly through a more selectific selection of enforcement of the law mainly through a more selectific selection of enforcement of the law mainly through a more selectific selection of enforcement of the law mainly through a more selectific selection of enforcement of the law mainly through a more selectific selection of enforcement of the law mainly through a more selection of enforcement of the law mainly through a more selection of enforcement of the law mainly through a more selection of the law mainly through a more selection of enforcement of the law mainly through a more selection of enforcement of the law mainly through a more selection of the law mainly through a more sele

DR. BUTLER DENIES **NEED OF NEW LAWS**

University Head Holds More Statutes Against Crime Are Futile.

ASSAILS PROHIBITION ACT

New York, Dec. 25 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Inferentially criticizing the Baumes laws and all present-day crime cures which would operate by providing harsher penalties, President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, in his annual report, to be issued tomorrow declares the time has come to overhaul some of our prevailing notions of law. "The cure for lawlessness is not to pass more laws," says Dr. Butler; "still less to inflict more rigid, more severe and more cruel punishments for law violation.
"These can only be more or less fur-

"These can only be more or less fu-"These can only be more or less futile and aggravating expedients. The true cure is first not to enact or promulgate laws which the general will does not or will not accept, and then to train that general will to a habit of intelligent self-discipline which will make it law-abiding when it accepts laws as just and right."

Sets Forth Public Opinion.

Dr. Butler does not mention the Baumes laws by name, but after dis-cussing the present concern over grow-ing lawlessness, he set forth the public

"There is outcry for more laws, for quicker and more severe penalties, de-spite the fact that these are precisely the steps which may aggravate the ex-isting situation rather than relieve it.

moment.

"Perhaps education, with emphasis upon moral self-discipline, would succeed where law falls.

"It society punishes the lawbreaker in a spirit of vengeance and reprisal, that is at least to be understood, even if not appliauded; but it society punishes the lawbreaker in the hope and syneticition of thereby wrays they other accordance with the lawbreaker in the hope and to force their superiors, high in

Involves Him in Sabotage.

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A great deal of other testimony involving him in confessions of sabotage wise it is a dead letter, with occasional outbursts of official industry directed toward the punishment of its violators. All this is true of the thousands and one compulsions, prohibitions and restrictive regulations of one sort or another, both legislative and administrative, which crowd our American statute books and which are the joy and the delight of the legalistically-minded."

Dr. Butler praises the plans afoot to restate the law, and warns against the embodiment of old errors and fallacies which it is time to jettison.

Discusses Scholar's Problems.

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Discussing the problems of the scholar, who, he says, "is gradually coming into his own in contemporary democratic society," Dr. Butler refers to the standards of success which the industrial expansion of the last century developed:

industrial expansion of the last century developed:
"Money and its possession were identified with wealth, and zeal in pursuit of money became the most prevalent of infectious social diseases. The scholar, the poet, the artist, all of whom deal with realities and permanences rather than with the fleeting and the casual, were looked upon as unpractical, as dreamers, as idealists, that being the term universally applied by those who have no ideas to their fellows who are richer and more fortunate."

The report states that for some time

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to force their superiors, high in the councils of imperial Germany, to share

councils of imperial Germany, to share the blame.

The Teutonic republic denies the charges in full and suggests four possible innocent causes of the disaster. International usage has kept diplomatic lips closed tightly and shrouded the entire conflict in silence, unbroken until now. A brief prepared by the Lehigh Valley counsel criticizes the present German government for failure to produce certain specified documents bearing on the case and lists many papers destroyed by Germany Commenting on this point, it declares that these facts "create the presumption that if produced they would have been even more damaging than the evidence which appears."

United States before it entered the war.

Affidavits by Mrs. Anna Novak and her mother, Mrs. Anna Rushnak, with whom Kristoff had been living in Bayonne, N. J., cover his confession Mrs. Rushnak is quoted as follows:

"Early in the morning, a few hours after the explosion at Black Tom, Michael Kristoff returned to my home

" and I had a conversation with him at that time. He was in a very excited condition and he told me at that time that he had helped to blow up Black Tom."

Jim Larkin, who was deported from Sing Sing by Gov. Al Smith, is referred to in the brief as "a well-known labor agitator." He had been sentenced to five years for criminal anarchy in 1920 but was pardoned after serving two.

Evidence From Scotland Yard.

Lehigh Valley Railroad lawyers have

and the casual, were looked upon as unpractical, as dreamers, as idealists, that being the term universally applied by those who have no ideas to their fellows who are richer and more fortunate."

The report states that for some time past a change has been taking place, and that today "something approaching ordered and scientific knowledge is being provided as a foundation for modern industry, modern transportation, and modern finance."

Dr. Butler avers, however, that "the American people have yet a long way to go before they even comprehend to the full the problems and ideals of democracy, much less solve the one and reach the other. Followers of the economic theory of the interpretation of human history conveniently overlook the debasing and demoralizing influence of unrelieved prosperity and of that contentment which leads to self-satisfaction and cynical unconcern for the needs and longings of others. Nothing so bilinds the eyes to a great principle as a bulging pocketbook."

Efifth Child Is Dead

In Fireworks Blast

Evidence From Scotland Yard.

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Affidavits are submitted that the Itrish agitator left Chicago on July 27, 1916, for New York and remained here evidence places him in touch with the German rendezvous at 123 West Fifteenth street while on his visit here and in communication with known deals with this house and the men who content the provided with the German secret agents. Much testimony deals with this house and the men who content from the provided with the German rendezvous at 123 West Fifteenth street while on his visit here and in c

Decoded Cable Is Quoted

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be carried out in the United States against munitions factories of all kinds, but railway embankments and bridges in that country should be left alone. Neither the embassy nor the Irish-German propaganda must in any way be compromised.

"Representative of general staff "ZIMMERMAN." The German reply is quoted as charcterizing this cable as "but the blunder of a subordinate." Other Messages Included.

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Many other messages relative to sabotage in neutral countries are included. They mention a number of German secret agents by name.

Frominent Germans are roundly criticized and their credibility attacked. Of Count von Bernstorff, the brief says: "There is too much evidence that he has deliberately falsified facts from time to time and has framed his statements to meet whatever the needs of his government for the particular moment happened to be." Quotations show discrepancies in his statements regarding sabotage.

In Fireworks Blast

Carterville, Ga., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Willlam Hugh Pagett. 11, died today of
burns suffered yesterday in an explosion of fireworks that now has claimed
five lives.

William Shaw, 12; Frances Shaw, 15;
Mary Bell Dodd, 16, and Mary Kennedy,
18, also were fatally burned when a
large supply of firecrackers, on sale
for Christmas celebration, was set off
in the store of C. Davis Shaw, father
of two of the victims. All of the children were working in the store to earn
holiday money. The explosion followed
the lighting of a roman candle by an
unidentified customer.

Decoded Cable Is Quoted.

In the effort to lay responsibility at
the door of the imperial government
the American brief quotes, among other documents, the following decoded
cable, dated January 26, 1915, from the
general staff in Berlin to the Washington embassy:

"From Berlin. To Washington. Following for military attache.

"Information in regard to persons
situable for committing sabotage in the
United States, and Wilhelm Kieselbach, for Germany. Judge E. B. Bartor the victims. All of the children were working in the store to earn
holiday money. The explosion followed
the lighting of a roman candle by an
unidentified customer.

Four in Auto Killed In Crash With Train

Car Approached Crossing at Fast Rate of Speed, Say Witnesses. New Orleans, Dec. 25 (A.P.).-Four

persons were killed today when their

ville & Nashville passenger train at a

crossing at Micheaud, 15 miles from

Irving L. Cooper, driver of the auto-

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GLAD DAY IN PALACE AS KING IMPROVES

Empire Joins Royal Family in Feelings of Joy; Wales Talks Over Radio.

London, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Christmas proved a good day for King George in his progress toward recovery and a happy day for his united family which rejoiced with the nation in the continued improvement of the sovereign. The bulletin of the physicians at Buckingham Palace tonight gave to the public the cheerful news that the royal patient had passed a restful day and shown improvement in the local condition of the diseased lung. Maintenance of strength was also reported, indicating that the general condition of the king was at least holding its own despite the long siege of illness.

The brief bulletin, the only one of the day, said, "the king has passed a quiet day. The local condition is improving and the strength is maintained. The next bulletin will be issued tomorrow evening."

It was signed by his majesty's regu-

tsined. The next bulletin will be issued tomorrow evening."

It was signed by his majesty's regular physicians, Sir Stanley Hewett, Lord Dawson of Penn, and by his surgeon, Sir Hugh Rigby. Newspapers were not published today, nor will they be on "Boxing Day," tomorrow. The bulletin was therefore posted in the windows of postoffices in all towns having telegraph stations. It was also broadcast by radio.

All members of the royal family, except two sisters of the king, Queen Maud of Norway, and the Princess Royal, were at the palace today participating in the homely family pleasures incident to the season. They attended divine service this morning and then all lunched together, with the exception of the Prince of Wales.

The heir to the British throne left the palace to make an appeal by radio in behalf of the unemployed, who are suffering distress as the result of the closing of the mines.

Tonight Queen Mary, with her four sons, her daughter and the Duchess of York, attended a dinner party which fittingly ended the day with quiet domestic conviviality.

Queen Visits Sickroom. All members of the royal family, ex-

Queen Visits Sickroom.

The last Christmas that the royal family had passed together at Buckingham Palace they had had the late President Wilson as their guest. This was ten years ago, when the American Executive was on a state visit to London

Besides the sons and daughters there was another important guest at the royal dinner party. This was Sir Stanley Hewett, the faithful physician, who has been in close attendance on the king since the illness developed, more than six weeks ago. Except for short intervals, he has been at the palace day and night for weeks, and he again stayed over tonight.

During the day Queen Mary and her children paid brief visits to the sick-room and saw his majesty. It was a very quiet Christmas, indeed, but there was an air of happiness and relief throughout the palace as the result of the assurance that the king has been improving. ides the sons and daughters there

London's Day Subdued.

Mindful of the sick king in Buckingham Palace, London celebrated Christmas in a subdued spirit today which,
though lacking in external galety, was
perhaps no less sincerely happy.

Like Queen Mary, many citizens
tasted the quiet joys of united family.
Thousands of others were tempted out
by sunshine and rather mild temperature. This evening the theaters were
full of holiday makers.

The stay-at-homes and radio fans
listened to the Prince of Wales broadcasting an appeal to sid the miners.
His royal highness, speaking through
2LO, pointed out that 250,000 of these
have been entirely without wages for
many months and are in dire want,
with starvation menacing them, and

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Youth, Memory Gone, Visits Parents as Total Stranger

Amid Familiar Surroundings, Georgia Boy Fails to Recognize Friends; Habits of Early Life Forgotten; Doctors Puzzled Over Case.

MAKES PLEA FOR MINERS

Forsyth, Ga., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—A stranger joined the family of Dr. E. C. Goolsby at Christmas dinner today—Tom Scott Goolsby, the physician's amnesia stricken app.

Scott Goolsby, the physician's amnesia stricken son.

The youth who dropped from sight a year and a half ago had journeyed here to spend the holidays, at the insistence of his parents, in hope that familiar aurroundings might dissolve the veil that prevents him from recalling anything before July 27, 1927.

But after five days at home, days during which childhood playmates and innumerable friends of former days have talked with him of events in the past, Tom Scott Goolsby remains a stranger. Physicians whom the family have consuited declare the youth to be the strangest amnesia victim they have as J. C. Morrison. the strangest amnesia victim they have

encountered.

Not only does he fail to recall the events of childhood or immediately preceding his disappearance a few days before he said he "woke up" on the New Orleans waterfront, July 27, 1927, but friends say he even does not indulge in pleasures that he enjoyed prior to his disappearance.

with women and children dependent upon them.

Many churches held morning services.

"The Gloomy" Dean Inge, preaching in St. Paul's, frankly admitted an optimism in his outlook for international peace. He believed, he said, that the League of Nations had almost unlimited opportunities for good, "if the nations really have the will to peace and friendship."

3 Killed in Crash At "Dead" Crossing

Several of 30 Passengers Are Injured in Sedalia,

Mo., Collision. Sedalia, Mo., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Three persons were killed and several injured here this afternoon when a bus collided with railway cars being switched at a crossing. The deat:

Mary Griswold, 18, of Fortuna, Mo.;
Thomas Stanley, of Knobnoster, Mo., 45; an unidentified man, about 25 years old.

Contents of letters written to him by young women years ago have elicited only the remark that they are "foolish." He is unable to recall attending Emory University, of which he is a graduate. Dr. and Mrs. Goolsby-spent a large sum of money searching for their son before they located him in Tyler, Tex., in September this year. He was employed there by a firm which knew him as J. C. Morrison. The Wonder Hotel of New York 1 HOTEL MANGER Heart of 7th Ave. 50-51st Sts. Times Sq. New York City

Razes Hotel in Sweden

Six Perish When Blaze

Contents of letters writter

Stockholm, Sweden, Dec. 25 (A.P.).— Five women and one child were burned to death today in a fire which destroy-ed a hotel at Tidaholm in western Swe-

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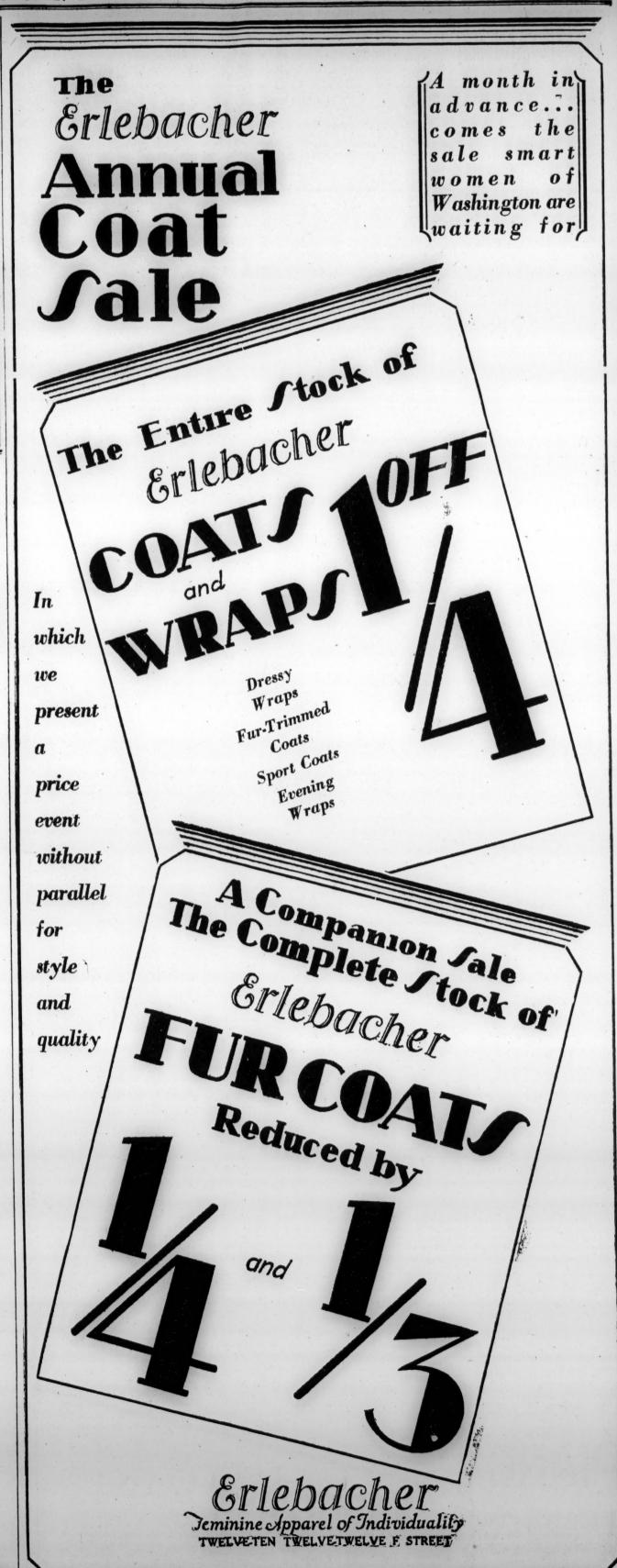
IT brings down drastically the prices of Suits and Over-Coats whose quality is never brought down. It has won such an enormous following because it is a wholehearted sale-even the worldrenowned Montagnac Overcoats are included. It will be wise to be early. We

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31 START SPEECHES IN TALK MARATHON

Ten Women and 21 Men in Competition That Is to Finish Saturday.

WINNER TO GET \$1,000

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ing off the overflow spectators in Park

avenue.

From the manner in which the tonsil torturers were going at it at 6 p. m.
tonight, Crandall seemed to have
stumbled upon a hitherto unsuspected
augget in the way of hilarious amusement. His human caricatures had all
the charm of wax-works that had gone
"talkie."

"talkie."

Perched in a ring around the hall, each on his individual rostrum, like a 4th of July orator, the ladies and gentlemen of the new sport orated, sang or read from manuscripts with an earnestness that only the near prospect of \$1,000 can inspire. Some of them were old and some of them were young one recited poetry with an Oxonian accent and another orated on some obscure topic in a tongue unfamiliar to the first handful of cash customers. But all of them made it plain that they But all of them made it plain that they were in earnest.

Their names and numbers were on posters decorating their rest tents, at the rear of each platform. They are at perfect liberty to stop talking and retire to these tents for rest or to consult a ditcionary, but there was little resting. Total hours talked are what count, according to the rules laid down by Crandall.

"They may rest a little now—they've got to stop three half hours a day for meals," said Crandall. "But later in the week they won't be resting so much. Their hourly standings will be on a big clock right where they can see them. "And then there'll be sprints—you know, some man in the audlence will offer a money prize for the best lecture on animal psychology or why the boy stood on the burning deck. I'll be lots of fun for everybody, and scientific, they was long estranged. Is a result of her marriage. This is the second time in three months that they have been brought together by death. On Sep-Their names and numbers were or

of fun for everybody, and scientific, too. You know, what I really want to determine is whether men or women are the greatest talkers. It is an old question. I merely chose this method of giving it a fair, public, scientific test."

In order to make it a test for tonsils

giving it a fair, public, scientific test."
In order to make it a test for tonsils only, "Professor" Crandall, as he is known in his home town of Pittsburgh, imposed no intellectual, grammatical or linguistic qualifications. All the sportsmen and sportswomen have to do is to keep talking. By the terms of entrance, and in view of his bringing them into the public ear, the six talkiest will be tied up to work for Crandall for two years on a 50-50 basis and provide him with their facsimile signatures for cough drop and throat spray apparatus.

Among the starters are John Rose Gildea, a well-known Greenwich Village poet, whose remarks about the tenderer passions have attracted attention in the past: Simon Long, a law student, a retired bedtime story radic announcer, a full-blooded Cherokee Indian; a former newspaper woman, a very pretty blonde and a retired deepsea sailor. The latter is equipped with a large calabash pipe, which could easily be found in the dark on a cattle ship, and two pounds of out plug tobacco.

Crandall's attempts to enlist as

Crandall's attempts to enlist as starters Mayor Bossy Gill's of New-buryport, Mass., and a certain United States senator unfortunately fell through.

Three, and Possibly Four, Are Killed in Auto Crash

Malaga, N. J., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Three persons, and possibly four, were killed tonight when their automobile was was struck by an electric train at the Harding Highway crossing here.

One body was identified as that of Antonio Jianatti, a local farmer. So mangled were the other bodies that police so far have been unable to determine whether two or three other persons were killed.

SUGAR MAKES

Why eat unflavored, unappetizing foods?

A change is coming over the well-informed eating ideas of this country. For a time, food faddists tried to make us believe that we had to eat all kinds of things we didn't like in order to be healthy. Good sense is beginning to assert itself and we now know that the foods that are good for us may also be the most enjoyable. In fact, if we don't like the healthful foods, we probably won't eat them.

Prominent medical and other scientific authorities are now reminding us that appetizing flavors may be developed and improved by sugar. One well-known scientist, for example, states that "fruit flavors are developed by sugar."

The only safe rule for a healthful diet is to eat as large a variety of foods as possible, including healthful cereals, fruits and vegetables made appetizing to the taste by the judicious use of sugar. Sugar is not only nutriment in its least costly form. It is Nature's perfect flavor. Sugar develops the appetizing quality of nearly all fruits. Desserts of fresh or cooked fruits are growing more and more popular. Modern candy containing fruits, nuts and pure sugar is delicious and satisfying at the end of a meal. No one should overeat or underexercise, but everyone, in order to be healthy, should eat plenty of healthful foods and enjoy them. The Sugar Institute.

10,000 Chicago Couples Ask Yule Babies Vainly

Chicago, Dec. 25 (A. P.) .- Santa Claus failed to fill the bill in Chicago. He fell short in at least one important respect, for nearly 10,000 couples petitioned for bables to adopt and falled to get them.

The demand for bables always eaches its peak at Christmas. The Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society, which placed more than 5,000 youngsters in homes last year, was besieged by 5,200 would-be parents in the last two weeks, pleading for a baby to adopt for Christmas. "Of course, most of them were disappointed," said Miss Margaret Jones, of the society. "A year must elapse before we permit a baby to be adopted, and we make a long, searching investigation before we

Irving Berlin's Son Dies of Weak Heart

even 'loan out' a baby."

Baby's Death Brings Condolences From C. H. Mackay, Mother's Father.

New York, Dec. 25 (N.Y.W.N.S.) -Friends were shocked to learn of the

. SUFFERN TAILER DIES IN BALTIMORE

Newport Civic and Society Leader, 61, Is Victim of Heart Disease.

WAS PATRON OF SPORTS

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 25 (A.P.) .- T Battmore, Md., Dec. 29 (A.P.).—T. Suffern Tailer, 61, social and civic leader of Newport, R. I., and well known in social and business circles of New York, died suddenly here today at the home of Alexander Brown, his father-

Death was attributed to heart trou-ble, with which he had suffered for everal years.

Mr. Tailer died after having Christ-

mas dinner with his wife and children and his wife's father. Death was prac-tically instantaneous. His body will be taken to Newport for burial, although funeral arrangements have not yet been

funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Mr. Tailer had arrived in Baltimore Sunday night with his family, to spend the holidays with Mr. Brown.

Mr. Tailer was born in Newport, and his business interests centered there and in New York. He was connected with the firm of Tailer & Co., bankers, in the latter city, and made his home there in the fall and winter months. He was a graduate of Harvard University and a sports enthusiast, and was the founder of the gold mashle tournament at Newport, which annually draws a large entry list in Eastern golfing circles. He at one time held an indoor tennis champlouship.

A. H. Tolman, Authority On Shakespeare, Is Dead

Chicago, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Albert Har-ris Tolman, 72, Shakespearean author-lty and formerly professor of English at the University of Chicago, died suddenly today, presumably of heart disease.

Boy, 8, Confesses Thefts: Says Pair Taught Him

Big Springs, Tex., Dec. 25 (U.P.) .-An 8-year-old boy, a woman and a man are being held here tonight fol-lowing the boy's story of how he looted cash drawers and safes while the man and the woman engaged the clerks in business or conversa-

The lad also told in detail of hor the two tutored him regarding the technic of doing their job.

The trio was taken into custody following the arrest of the man while he was breaking into a barber shop. The boy said that they had robbed three stores last winter. Similar tactics were used, the boy confessed, in making hauls in several other Southern towns.

ber of the Modern Language Associa-tion of America, American Folk Lore Society, and Deutsche Shakespeare Gesellschaft.

Mgr. Fox, 70, Trenton Rector 34 Years, Dies

North Plainfield, N. J., Dec. 25 (A.P.)
Mgr. John F. Fox, vicar general of the
Catholic Diocese of Trenton and for 34
years rector of St. Mary's Cathedral al
Trenton, N. J., died tonight at St.
Mary's Convent, where he went a month
ago for his health after a nervour
breakdown. He was 70 years old.

Phipps' Father-in-Law, Platt Rogers, 79, Dead

Denver, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Platt Rogers, 79, father-in-law of U. S. Senator Lawrence C. Phipps, of Colorado, died early today at his home of pneumonia. He was the first judge of the criminal court here and also served a term in 1891 as Mayor of Denver.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Raymond Lawes, 30, branch manager for the St. Louis Spring Oo., was found asphyshated on the floor of his office today amid numerous Christmas packages tied up in Yule colors that had been sent to him. Near his body was a note that read: "Nobody knows—Ray."

Lottie Pickford's

With Fight; Neighbors File Complaints.

Los Angeles, Dec. 25 (A.P.) .- A Christmas Eve party at the home of Miss Lottle Pickford, sister of Mary, ended abruptly early today after police had twice raided the house on the complaints of neighbors. A man who

actress.

Neighbors who summoned the police complained that a "crowd from the movie colony" was getting "too noisy." Police said they found Daugherty and Jaeger arguing the first time and quieted them. On the second raid Jaeger was found with his hand torn and Daugherty had disappeared. Police dropped a search for Daugherty after Jaeger said he would file no charge.

Hit-Run Driver Killed; Crashes Against Pillar

New York, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—A hitand-run driver who had struck and slightly injured a pedestrian was instantly killed today when he drove his car into a pillar of the elevated railroad in trying to evade a pursuing taxicab chauffeur. The driver's license bore the name Gustave Burkhardt.

Harry Cooperberg, taxi chauffeur, followed the motorist, overtook him and told him he had struck a man. The driver, he said, thereupon sped away. In the race that followed the automobilist crashed in turning a corner.

Majestic Is Winner Home Twice Raided | Against Wintry Seas

Christmas Party Winds Up Liner, Delayed at Start, Does Better Than 24 Knots to Land by Christmas.

New York, Dec. 25 (A.P.) .- A six-day

fight for speed in wintry seas and fog ended in victory this morning when the liner Majestic arrived from Southampton in time for her thousand passengers to have their Christmas dinners ashore. gave his his name as Daniel E. Jaeger.
32, was taken to a hospital when officers ho made the second raid found him weak from loss of blood from a lacerated hand.

Jaeger said he had been assaulted by Jack Daugherty, former husband of the late Barbara La Marr, screen actress. Delayed by fog 22 hours in starting

He made an average of 24.01 knots for the 5 day 9 hour trip. The ship carried 11,000 sacks of mail, a good portion of which was of a Christmas nature. Mail boats met the liner at Quarantine at 4 o'clock this morning. Immigration men pushed the examination of passengers, so that by noon passengers of all classes had been cleared.

Among those who arrived were William B. Leeds, Charles Levine and Mabel Boll, Lady Diana Cooper, Admiral Sir I nels Bridgman, Senator Raoul Dandurand, of Ottawa, former president of the League of Nations; Sir Wilfrid and Lady Grenfell, of Labrador, and Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Levine said he contemplated another transatiantic flight.

Club Leads to Success.

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College Station, Tex. (A.P.).—Getting her start in a home demonstration club in El Paso County, Mrs. E. Barner has developed a flourishing candy-making business with sales amounting to an average of \$800 a month.

DRUNKENNESS HELD INCREASING RAPIDLY

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chiefs throughout the country blame children has increased far above everythis to the fact that the adolescent re- thing we have ever known before in gards "breaking the prohibition law as this country" is cited as one of the reasons why the law should be modified.

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Several times a day, insert Vicks up the nostrils. Also melt a little night and morning in a bowl of boiling water and inhale the steaming medicated vapors. This helps to ward off germ-infection.

2. IF A COLD STARTS

If possible, go home and go to bed. Take a laxative and a hot lemonade. Apply hot wet towels over throat and chest until the skin is thoroughly reddened. Then rub vigorously with Vicks. Spread on thickly and cover with warm flannel. Leave the bed-covering loose, so that the vapors, released by the body-warmth, may be freely inhaled. At the same time, Vicks acts through the skin like a poultice.

Repeat this treatment every four hours, eat lightly, and stay in bed until the cold is broken. Complete rest helps the body throw off the cold more quickly.

3. AFTER A FLU ATTACK

Physicians advise that the chief danger in this epidemic is after influenza. Then, more than ever, colds attacking the weakened system may lead to bronchitis, sinus-trouble or pneumonia. This is especially true of children or old folks.

Heed even the slightest cold as a danger signal. Vicks is especially valuable here, because it is applied externally, and so can be used freely, as often as needed, without upsetting delicate digestions, as too much "dosing" is so apt to do.

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TREATY STANDS THE TEST.

Try as they will, the opponents of the Kellogg treaty can not suggest a convincing reason why it should not be ratified by the United States and all other nations. They intimate that they have discovered fatal flaws in the treaty on in the understandings expressed in the notes of certain governments. As to the treaty itself, these critics assert that it is worthless because it does not bind a nation to forego war if that nation claims that it must fight in self-defense. But the critics forget that this treaty is ultimately to bind all nations to forego war and to seek adjustment of difficulties by pacific means.

If the nations really desire peace they will adhere to the treaty, because no nation can violate it without advertising to the world that it is an aggressor. An aggressor would discover that the nation it attacked was free to defend itself. No doubt world opinion would operate powerfully to condemn the aggressor, to the extent that it would not only find itself without allies, but would probably encounter insuperable obstacles in trying to borrow money or to obtain war materials. While the treaty does not require the nations to combine against an aggressor, the mobilization of world opinion against it would tend to bring about such a combination.

One of the bugaboos put forth by opponents of the Kellogg treaty is the paragraph in the British note stating that there are certain regions in the world which will be protected against attack by the British empire as a measure of selfdefense. The critics hold that the Kellogg treaty, with this understaning attached, in reality becomes a solemn sanction for any war waged by the British empire under the pretense of selfdefense. But again the critics overlook a vital fact—the fact that the British empire renounces war and undertakes to djust all differences by peaceful means It can not attack any other party to the treaty without becoming an aggressor. If other nations are bound by the same obligation, they will not attack any regions in the world, whether these regions are under the protection of Great Britain or not. Britain's right of selfdefense is not enlarged by the treaty. The right exists now, before the treaty is effective, and no human ingenuity can twist the treaty into an authorization for making war upon a nation that has not violated the treaty.

It is because the right of self-defense is unaffected by the Kellogg treaty that it is unnecessary to make a self-defense reservation. With all parties observing the treaty there is no war, and no necessity for exercising the right of selfdefense. The innocent party injured by violation of the treaty is released from his pledge to renounce war. He is free to carry the war to the bitter end in his own defense.

The more the Kellogg treaty is studied the more it becomes apparent that no one can bring forth a reason why the nations should not mutually renounce war.

THREADBARE "CUSS WORDS."

Dr. Burges Johnson, professor of English at Syracuse University, says the country needs a supply of new "cuss words." No new swear words have come into the language, he says, in the last two or three centuries, and even the strongest words in the vocabulary of oaths have lost their force through too common usage. These threadbare imprecations, in Dr

Johnson's opinion, are destined to disappear. May the day be sped! Used carelesly in moments when it is not easy to think of an appropriate, descriptive phrase, the "cuss word" has served to blight the development of the language. Familiar oaths are used to express an infinite variety of emotions, and they make a poor job of it.

It must be that Dr. Johnson thinks the language needs new descriptive expressions, rather than new "cuss words." In this there will be general agreement, despite the fact

that there seems to be no reason to believe that the public can be weaned from "cuss words" now in use. The average man learns and utilizes no larger vocabulary than will suffice to make himself fairly intelligible to his neighbors. If one word can be used to express a dozen meanings, that word will be preferred to the dozen phrases that otherwise would have to be kept on call. Still, it might not be a bad idea to have Dr. Johnson prepare a few specimen substitutes, so that they will be available when and if needed.

DISTRICT LEGISLATION.

Congressional leaders have made it plain that little time will be given to legislation for the District of Columbia at the present session. The District appropriation bill will be passed and attention will be given to other measures which are ready for approval of Congress without extensive delays. But there is no hope of enacting controversial District legislation at the short session.

The District subcommittee of the House appropriations committee will begin hearings on the local appropriations bill on January 3, according to present arrangements. The \$39,-935,622 budget approved by the Budget Bureau will need little alteration because the Commissioners trimmed their estimates as low as possible if the present standard of government is to be maintained. However, one addition should be made to provide the promised salary increases to employes of the District. Congress recognized the fact that District employes were not receiving the salaries to which they were entitled by their efficiency ratings by providing \$170,000 to raise salaries of half of them at the last session. In all fairness an equal sum should be appropriated in the present bill to complete the readjustment.

Since the Bureau of Efficiency is making a study of the fiscal relations between the District and the Federal Government it would be well not to press this question in the short session. If the District authorities go before Congress with any measure that is not definitely worked out and agreed upon, the short time allotted to District matters will be spent in debate and nothing will be accomplished. On the other hand, if the important measures concerning the District are presented without opposition, considerable needed legislation can be secured in spite of the busy session.

Representative Tilson, Republican floor leader, has made plain that no full days will be allotted to consideration of District affairs, but bills reported out by the District committee will be taken up according to their importance. Several vital measures have already been reported out and await action of the House at the first period set aside for District business. They include the Gravelly Point airport bill, the vagrancy bill, the diploma mill bill and several others. Every effort should be made to have early consideration of these measures on the floor.

With the merger plans for Washington's traction companies still in controversy, there is little hope of getting a merger bill through the present session. In this case as in all others it is necessary to get a definite plan before Congress, and to minimize opposition as far as possible. District officials and others interested in local legislation should bear this in mind and press upon Congress only those measures which can be speedily enacted into law at the short session.

LET IZZY GET BUSY.

Izzy Einstein is after his old job. Recently he took the civil service examination for dry agent but it will be some months, during which his record and references are looked into, before he learns whether or not he is to be appointed. It is to be hoped that Izzy will make the grade, for unless he has changed from the Izzy the public used to know, he will supply a spark to make prohibition enforcement a gorgeous spectacle.

Izzy, it will be remembered, was the leading half of the famous team, Izzy and Moe. Moe's last name was Smith. Together the team conducted raid after raid, always under the protection of plain or fancy disguises. A redheaded hod carrier would purchase beer in a corner saloon day after day, and finally he would whip off his wig, announce his identity, and make an arrest. An immaculately garbed man-about-town would become the best customer of a speakeasy and, lo and behold, it would be Izzy when it came time to make an arrest. Izzy and Moe roamed far and wide, arresting here and raiding there, until each honest speakeasy proprietor began to suspect everybody, and Izzy's value as a dry agent

Izzy and Moe were the sort of prohibition agents the public likes. They were no matterof-fact individuals prosaically going about the task of destroying the stuff of dreams. They were swashbuckling romanticists and born actors, hardboiled when the occasion demanded, but accomplishing their end whenever possible by cunning rather than by force. So long as prohibition remains on the statute books it might just as well be enforced with a smile. Izzy Einstein is one man who can make the public laugh while he is depriving it of its liquid cheer, so, by all means, let him be reappointed.

CUBAN SHIPPING RIVALRY.

The United States Shipping Board is to be commended for the prompt action it has taken against the threat to Cuban-American shipping. Several weeks ago the Cunard Line announced that it would withdraw its 20,000-ton liner Caronia from transatlantic service during the winter months and put it on the New York-Havana run. On Friday Chairman T. V. O'Connor announced that the 14,000-ton United States liner President Roosevelt would be assigned to the Ward Line to be run in direct day-by-day competition with the Caronia.

It is highly important to the future of the American merchant marine that the New York-Havana routes be kept free of foreign competition. It may be that these routes can not properly be regarded as "coastwise," but it is equally true that they are nothing less than peculiarly American trade routes. Only the United States and Cuba are interested parties The Cunard Line does not contemplate entering into this trade on a year-round basis. It it perfectly willing that United States liners shall serve Cuba during the lean months, and it wants only to come in during the peak sea-

son to gather the cream of the trade. The Shipping Board's scheme to put the President Roosevelt in direct competition with the Caronia will have considerable effect upon Cunard plans. The President Roosevelt is

faster than the Caronia and it is equally luxurious. It is likely that the President Roosevelt will become the preferred ship and that the Caronia can not be operated at a profit, particularly since the Shipping Board, with its \$10,000,000 "fighting fund," intends to use the American ship as a direct weapon against the Cunarder.

But what of the ships now operating in the Havana service? With two palatial ocean liners vying for public preference, the traffic available for the ships in all-year service between New York and Havana will be reduced. As long as the Cunard Line persists in keep ing the Caronia on the Havana run the Shinping Board will find it necessary to keep the President Roosevelt in competition, and the existing lines will suffer. Obviously no permanent remedy can be had by meeting the British threat with an equally palatial American liner.

Under the provisions of the Jones-White act the existing lines operating to Cuba have been granted mail contracts, and have agreed to maintain prescribed service during the contract period. Under the terms of their contracts they have agreed to build a certain amount of new tonnage of superior design, equipment, and speed. With two ocean liners competing with them, however, they may find it impossible to go through with present plans. Until the Cunard threat is definitely settled the future of the American lines operating to Cuba must be considered highly uncertain. It is up to Congress to authorize some action that will force the Cunard Line to remove the Caronia from this service, so that the Shipping Board can remove the President Roosevelt, leaving the trade to the vessels that ply all the year round.

HOLIDAY MEETINGS.

There was a time, not long ago, when the scholar worked in silence and the scientist seldom emerged from the obscurity of his laboratory. In those days the public knew nothing of the learning of the savants until they had been dead a sufficient length of time to justify appropriation of their findings by the universities; and the research of the scientist seldom came to public attention until he had brought forth some popular invention.

The present holiday period indicates how completely popular education has revolutionized this. Instead of hoarding their knowledge to themselves, scientists, educators, men of letters, historians and leaders in many other branches of learning now meet regularly and discuss all that has been accomplished in their respective fields during each year. The holiday season is a popular time for such meetings. The American Philosophical Association will meet in Philadelphia, the American Historical Association in Indianapolis; the Modern Language Association at Toronto, the American Psychological Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science in New York.

Technical papers will be read at these conventions by experts representing the most modern thought. Practically all that has been accomplished in the fields of science and learning during the year will be brought out. Professors will carry the added knowledge back to their students in all parts of the country; research workers will make use of it in their laboratories. But the interest of the conventions will not be confined to scientific men or experts in other lines. Some of the best talent will be employed to translate the technical findings of science into popular language, and to interpret various new trends of thought. These addresses will be given wide distribution through press and radio, affording opportunity for laymen everywhere to keep in touch with the leading thought of their day.

With membership in these scientific associations rapidly increasing and with greater interest in research on the part of the public, the annual holiday conventions are coming to have an important influence on American education. They prove beneficial to the scientist, to the savant and the public just as coordination of activities in the industries and business has proved beneficial. The greater enlightenment of the present age is only possible because of the accumulated learning of the past and the research of the present, madavailable and intelligible to the public.

PRESERVING PATRIOTIC SHRINES.

The Government is planning improvements for the preservation of the Lincoln Farm and Memorial near Hodgenville, Ky., and to better accommodate tourists who visit the historic place where Abraham Lincoln was born. Steps will be taken to preserve the memorable house. the highway leading to the farm will be improved and the land will be more adequately fenced and landscaped. The place is destined to become an accessible and beautiful shrine which will attract the attention of thousands of tourists each year.

For the most part the Government is carefully preserving its historic landmarks. But there are some historically famous places that have been neglected. It was recently reported for example, that the graves of some of Washington's unknown soldiers who perished at Valley Forge are being used for parking space. If the report is true some action should be taken to convert the burial ground into a fitting memorial

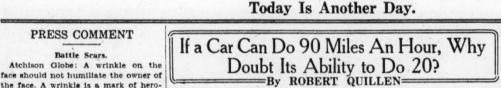
A young nation with few potent traditions, the United States has often been dilatory in preserving sites of great historic interest. Many such places are now in the hands of private individuals who reap a large profit from a patriotic public. The ideals of the American people are intimately associated with many historic sites and relics and they should be public possessions wherever possible. Commercialization of places that should be national memorials is not only unfair to the American people, but it tends to dissipate any patriotic sentiments associated with them.

The Government should be commended for preserving the birthplace of Lincoln. It is to be hoped that attention will be given to other historic spots to save them from decay as well as exploitation by private profiteers.

It would be interesting to hear Ananias tell what they allowed him for his old car.

If all the statisticians were placed end to end they would reach another foolish conclusion.

When the lambs gambol on the green it's planting time; when they gamble with the green it's harvest, time.



DEOPLE with a very little learning say: "The educated believe in evolution, and none but the stupid question the theory." They also say: "All scientists believe man descended from the and Lend Us More." monkey.'

Both sayings are untrue.

PRESS COMMENT

Battle Scars.

ism-the record of a battle of life.

Explorer's Note.

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot: It must be

clear now even to the most unscien-

tific of us that woman's sphere is flat-

One Congressman Missing.

Portland Express: If Congress should

eas that reapportionment bill, certain

plans in Maine will suffer a disar-

How About Booze?

Atchison Globe: The recent cam-

paign proved Gladstone was about

right when he said the two most inter-

sting subjects in the world are religion

The Way of Man.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle

contemporary remarks that we are

not much good at preventing acci-

dents, but we are grand at probing

them after they happen. It is hard to

see just what or whom to probe be-

Law Enforcement.

The excuse that juries will not convict

and therefore police need not make ar-

rests is one of the most corrupt in

gardless of what juries do. If the po-

lice were honest the issue of law en-

forcement would gradually narrow

down and could consequently be han-

Lucky Fellow.

clergyman has won a wife by his ser-

Cincinnati Enquirer: It is getting so

Good Work.

Indianapolis News: Breaking up an

international drug ring right at Christ-

mas time is going to work a hardship

on the addicts who figure that the

Is There No Escape?

Christian Science Monitor: When

President-elect Hoover assumes the

duties of Chief Executive, he will be

the twelfth occupant of the White House who has held the LL. D. degree

A Go-Getter.

St. Louis Post Dispatch: In the

Seventh Indiana, which takes in In-

dianapolis and 22 towns in Marion

County, Democrats usually have been

few and far between. What put

from Harvard University.

world is a Christmas tree the year

doing it.

New York Times: A taxicab-driving

ns. He has the strategic advantage

tered at the polls.

rangement.

and politics.

The theory of evolution is generally accepted by those who have gone of the best editorials I have read in school, but few scientists accept the monkey as man's ancestor. Science is a study of facts. Scientists do not accept a theory until

can be demonstrated. Diggers search for a "missing link" because theorists need a half-man o prove that moderns developed from apes. They find the bones of a primitive man, but they do not find the bones of an ape-man.

The theory that man always has been man is not easily disproved. If man has changed through the ages, so, probably, has the ape. Any million-year-old skeleton, accepted as that of a primitive man, might Animal Rescue League, will be given on be that of a higher type gorilla.

It is much easier to go backward than forward-to retrograde than to progress. Men cast away and broken by hardship tend to slip backward. An isolated group, inbreeding through the ages, might produce a type greatly inferior to the parent stock-might, in millions of years, produce creatures much like apes.

If ever the earth contained a species that was neither man nor monkey and yet similar to both, it does not follow that either man or monkey descended from it.

The fossil hunters, searching quicksands and other traps for the stu- of shelter. The owners in many cases pid, find the remains of many creatures now unknown—creatures like are extremely poor and are unable to alligators, but many times larger; creatures like elephants, but many Topeka apital: Police officials in times larger. And science does not see in modern creatures direct de-Kansas City are pulling the antique scendants from these prehistoric ones, for in many instances the oldone that not one in ten of the booze timers were overcome by changing conditions and died without progeny. ellers they do arrest is ever convicted. Their kind became extinct. But what business is that of the police? It is their job to make arrests.

So a near-man species, or any number of them, might have perished without trace.

It is easy, in an age that glorifies science, to assume that man must abled, blind and lame horses. All conhave developed from ing. Let will find it as easy to believe that man was placed on earth much as actually used for feeding hungry horses the police keep on arresting them, re- he now is-perhaps infinitely finer. That, you say, would be miraculous. True. Yet is seems to me the

creation of the world was somewhat miraculous. If I could create a world, with its myriad forms of life, I am quite sure

I could create a man without using monkey material. Whatever the truth may be, this much must be clear even to the simple: Creating man from nothing save dust would be a simple chore animal. to a Power that could create a universe from nothing at all.

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body, including himself.

that if a girl pulls down the shades It's Not to Be Sneezed at Now. at night she gives the impression she is going to put on enough clothes to now, when the new small-size currency get warm and is ashamed to be caught

> These Crowding Flappers. Indianapolis News: Crowding in the pers will have to move over on their

Boston Globe: Dr. Warren E. Emley. Washington, tells the American Chemical Society of a new drink that can be made of an acid derived from peanut shells and cottonseed bran. It is called xylotrihydroxyglutaric acid. It is safe to drink, because nobody would ever be able to order a second round.

Improving Music. Damrosch says he expects radio to make society could get along without the load when winter comes. Carelessness "Louie" Ludiow across undoubtedly America the most musical country in was his own personality, known these the world. Quantitatively he certainly got along very well without it only a of all accidents whether they occur in was his own personality, known these many years to the home folks through is right. That we will improve qualihis news writings from Washington, tatively by reason of the broadcasting in the fact that the telephone contakively by reason of the broadcasting in the fact that the telephone contakively by reason of the most stitutes a vital and complex system in mobile engines in closed garages or brethern regardless of party preferences. Incidentally, Ludlow's first elective office was as vice president of the National Press Club in Washington. Having decided he would like the job, he circularized the club membership, to consider the circularized the club membership, to consider the results of the solid support of his newspaper also may be true, for one of the most structs a vital and complex system in distinguished of radio announcers defined announcers defined the movement from jazz it may only be a coincidence that there is one telephone and one automobile of a simple rule for safety that has been made public time and again. Allows closed are payments for ignorance mobile for every six people in the great numbers of persons who until the United States. And it may also be a coincidence that the history of the relieve that of the telestic motion of the most structs a vital and complex system in mobile engines in closed garages of napping in automobiles with all windows closed are payments for ignorance mobile for every six people in the great numbers of persons who until the United States. And it may also be a coincidence that the history of the telestic motion of the motion of that effect, saying he knew of no good occasions, heard no music at all. That motor car paralleled that of the tele-

of always being able to lose her by his it seems to be in most Hooslers, he got listeners who do not learn to undera yearning for a seat in the House and stand and love the better music when captured it to the surprise of every- they hear it frequently; even, we might as Cowper described it, adds to the say, when they hear it by force. So hazards that confront man, says the now that the radio program has become South Bend Tribune. The toll taken the daily or nightly musical menu of so by disease as a result of the drastic Detroit News: Well, a few years from many hundreds of thousands of Americange in temperature to which man can homes, it is as certain as anything must adapt himself by adopting differestablished, the present large \$10 in life that the trend will be toward ent modes of apparel and regulating bill will have become a valuable old better and better offerings and toward a finer musical culture.

> THE NECESSARY TELEPHONE. However, the steady increase in the driver's seat is prohibited by the new telephone directory for New York City. the winter months also demands ataccording to the Terre Haute Tribune. tention. The telephone was then in its incipiency. Today the Bell telephone most cases to gas emitted by open system alone has 15,906,550 telephones grates, stoves or furnaces. Now deaths n use in the United States. Just an- from carbon monoxide gas coming from other case where yesterday's luxury is automobiles are so numerous that as-

was even more of a curiosity than a human life now as they always did, luxury. The wealthy installed it in though improvement is noted as firetheir homes for much the same reason proof construction and refinements in that they collected curios and antiques. The instrument was not dependable and the system was too small to be of more in winter than in other seasons. much value. It is difficult to see how The careless citizen carries a double

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On the War Debt.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: I want to congratulate you upon the editorial in the Sunday, December 23, issue of The Washington Post, the editorial being entitled "Cancel Our Debta

I have not always agreed with the policies of your paper, but this is one years, and it is both illuminating and convincing; in fact, it is a classic.

MARVIN JONES. M. C., Eighteenth District, Texas.

Christmas Dinner for Horses.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: The Christmas dinner for horses, which is given every year by the Washington Saturday, December 29, beginning at 10 a. m., at the league headquarters, 349 Maryland avenue southwest.

It may be asked why this feast should be given when there are so few horses in Washington. It is probably a surprise to many that there are 7,000 horses in this District, and it is a sad fact that among that number are many that suffer from starvation and lack give their horses sufficient food. These underfed animals are usually denied warm shelter as well as food and thus the Christmas dinner is to them a double blessing.

The league is trying to establish a horse purchase fund, with which to buy from indigent owners old, direased, diswill go toward this fund, which will b used during the entire year for rescuing decrepit animals. Therefore we ask for liberal contributions from mercyloving persons at this Christmas season. Every penny contributed will be devoted to the relief of some suffering

WASHINGTON ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE.

WINTER ACCIDENTS "Winter, ruler of the inverted year," housing conditions, not always with trusive of winter's unpleasant features. number of accidents in homes during

Asphyxiation was formerly due in today's necessity.
Forty-nine years ago the telephone each year. Fires exact their toll of heating equipment win wider adoption.

Thus vigilance has to be exercised

A Fool's Idea.

wanted it, nevertheless. That so tickled his fellows that he went in a-whooping, became president of the club, in due order developed a taste for public speaking and even blossomed like the rose, sartorially speaking.

Also, the political office seeking germ having been mersly latent in him, as

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF

City Bright as Residents

Lighting Trees, Windows and Shrubbery; Many

Compete for Electric League Prizes.

HE Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino will entertain at dinner tomorrow ing in honor of Mr. and Mrs. les Evans Hughes.

The Minister of Colombia, Dr. En-rique Olaya, will return today from Baltimore, where he passed Christmas with Senora de Olaya, who is ill there.

Minister of Venezuela and Se-The Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Grisanti entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the Peruvian delegate to the International Conference of the American States on Conciliation and Arbitration and Senora de Maurtua. The other guests were the delegates from Venezuela, Senor Francisco Parejo and Senor Luis Parejo, Miss Mercedes Cesar, niece of the Minister of Nicaragua, and the Secretary of the Legation of Venezuela, Senor Churion.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur were unable to take their expected trip to Wayne, Pa., where they had planned to pass the holiday with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Paist, on account of illness in the latter's family.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. William M. Jardine entertained at a box party for their daughter. Miss Marian Jardine, last evening at the Children's Country Home ball at the Mayflower.

Preceding the ball Miss Jardine was the guest in whose honor her cousin. Miss Ruth Nebeker, entertained at dinner at the Mayflower.

Representative and Mrs. Adam Wyant will entertain at a tea dance today at the Maytlower for their daughter, Miss Anne Wyant.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles L. Hussey are passing the winter in New York, at 150 East 52nd street.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Roland Cotton Smith are passing the holdiays at the Ritz-Carlton in Boston. They will come to Washington after the New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Fortescue entertained at dinner last evening for their subdebutante daughters, Miss Rion Fortescue and Miss Telene Fortescue, later taking their guests to the Children's Country Home ball at the Mayflower. The guests were Miss Laura a Tuckerman, Miss Carol Grosvenor, Miss Farbara Korff, Miss Harriet Anderson, Miss Polly Foote, Mr. Charles Ritley, Mr. Julian Ritley, Mr. Wolcott Ritley, Mr. Juphur Moorehead, Mr. Sam Biddle, Mr. Malvern Morse, Mr. Henry Baggs, Midshipman Cummings and Mr. Don Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Hillyer, who have been at the Mayflower for several months, will go to Atlantic City tomorrow for a few weeks, and on their return to Washington will be in their apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. John E. Reyburn will go to harleston, S. C., early in January for he remainder of the winter.

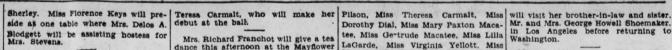
Capt. and Mrs. Walter R. Gherardi.
who have as their guests their son and
daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter
R. Gabot Stevens will entertain at
a luncheon at the Willard today for
Miss Phyllis Hight and Miss Mignon
Rockwell Gherardi r. will entertain at Capt. and Mrs. Walter R. Gherardi. Rockwell Gherardi, jr., will entertain at tea in their honor on Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norment enter-tained at a buffet supper last evening

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Ashton de Pey-ster entertained at a large ball last evening at the Park Lane in New York for their daughter, Miss Alice de Pey-ster, when she was presented to society, Miss de Peyster's aunt, Mrs. Walter







Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer will entertain at a dance this evening at their home on Crescent place for their daughter, Miss Florence Meyer, who is home from Bryn Mawr College.

Miss Lynn Makes Debut at Tea Dance.

Mrs. Richard Franchot will give a tea dance this afternoon at the Mayflower for her daughters, Miss Anne Franchot and Miss Betty Franchot.

"Handy Andy" will mend it for you.
Where will you find him? See the advertisements under the heading of "Personals" in the classified section of today's Post

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A tea dance will be given this afternoon at the Arn War College Officers
Club from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock for
the cadets and midshipmen visiting
Washington during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carmalt will
antertain at a dance this evening at
the Mayflower for their daughter, Miss
Miss Elizabeth Brawner, Miss Margaret

Heed Appeal to Decorate Miss Florence Keys and Mr. William Bradley Willard, whose marriage will take place January 12, will be the guests of honor at dinner given by Mr. As Browning, of Cambridge, Mass, Mrs. J. S. Browning and Miss Betty Ridsdale. Miss Dorothea Lane will give a supper dance at Club Chantecler for them January 4, and Miss Anne Southard Larner will entertain at dinner in their honor at the Chevy Chase Club January 5.

Mrs. Charles Macon Wallingsford has left Washington for an extended trip through the West. Mrs. Wallingsford has left Washington for an extended trip through the West. Mrs. Wallingsford o'clock. Homes and Communities Reflect Spirit of Christmas by

CELEHRATION

tee, Miss Getrude Macatee, Miss Lilla LaGarde, Miss Virginia Yellott, Miss Mary Martha Wren, Miss Elizabeth McKnew, Miss Mary Bradley, Miss Catherine McParlin Davis, Mrs. John Powell, of Chicago: Miss Sarah Harrison and Miss Mary Letzger, of Leesburg, Va. and Miss Charlotte Johnson, who made her debut in Baltimore this season.

Miss Lynn wore a bouffant frock of pale green tulle, made with an unevan hem line and drooped slightly off the shoulders and dotted here and there with flowers in pastel shades. She carled an old-fashloned bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Harry Lowman has as her guest for the holidays her niece, Miss Martha te titts, of Chicago. Miss Fitts will make her debut next winter.

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Mr. Austin Kantz before returning to Washington.

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Mrs. Harry Lowman has as her guest if first secretary of legation at Budapest. Hunder Savage Crocker, the former Miss Lispenard Seabury. Mr. Crocker is first secretary of legation at Budapest. Miss Seabury made her debut on December 1 in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Livingston
Crounse are spending a fortnight at
the Marlborough-Blenheim, Atlantic
City.

Mr. Austin Kantz, jr., of New York,
is visiting his mother, Mrs. Austin
Kantz, at her apartment on Ashmead
place to remain over New Year's Day,

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Community Christmas trees, in some central portion of each subdivision attracted thousands of Washingtonians to services, while these same trees drew widespread attention from motorists passing the scenes of Yule celebrations.

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the Mayflower.

The Admiral and Mrs. William B. Caperton and their daughter, Miss Marguerite Caperton, are passing the winter at the Viking in Newport, R. I.

The Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy. Sir John Joyce Broderick, has Joined Lady Broderick and their children at their home on Wyoming avenue, after passing a week in Alken, S. C.

Larz Andersons

Coming to Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, who are now at their home in Boston, will come to Washington next week to remain through the season.

Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Drake have with them for the holidays their daughter, miss Drake will remain in Washington until New Year's.

Mrs. Richard Lane and Miss Dorokhes Laine will be miss Darke will remain in Washington until New Year's.

Mrs. Richard Lane and Miss Dorokhes Laine will be will be given for Miss Mary Lee Phillips.

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Lord, Mrs. Katherine Feeter and Mrs. John Vassar White.
Dr. and Mrs. Wall will entertain at dinner this evening at the Chevy Chase Club for their daughter, when the guests will be Miss Wall's assistants and their escorts, the party going later to the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. James Walton Carmait for their daughter, Miss Theresa Carmait.

Mr. and Mrs William North Sturte-vant will entertain at dinner this even ing at the Chevy Chase Club for Mr. and Mrs. George Fulford, jr., of To-ronto, Canada.

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley enter-tained at an informal tea yesterday afternoon for the senators and repre-sentatives from Iowa in honor of her sister, Miss Martha McClure, Republi-can national committeewoman from Iowa.

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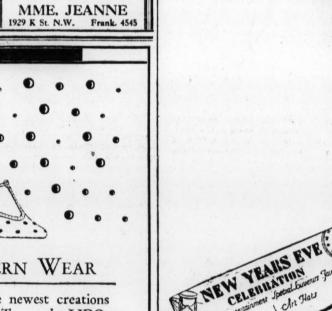


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ARLINGTON COUNTY,
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Clarendon, Va.
The Christmas spirit prevailed in The Christmas spirit prevailed in Arlington County yesterday. Not a single case of disorderly conduct or any other infraction of the law was reported to the authorities. In fact, not a telephone call was sent to the sheriff's office on matters of official business.

The day was ushered in by the midnight services in various churches of the county. In the early evening carol singing was held at various community centers. Among the community Christmas trees were those at Aurora Heights, Cherrydale, Clarendon, Lyon Village, Lyon Park, Falls Church, Port Myer Heights and Arlington. In every part of the county living trees on the lawns of residences were beautifully decorated with colored lights.

Reports from the office of E. P. Kirby, sheriff of Fairfax County, last night showed that the county shared the same quiet. Christmas as did Arlington

quiet Christmas as did Arlingto County, no arrests being made.

Pulmotor Makes Lives Yule Gifts to Children

Chicago, Dec. 25.—"ulmotor squads of the Chicago fire depart...nent brought a happy Christmas to two children last night, when they saved the lives of the children, near death from pneumonia. A squad under Lieut, Gus Gurstung labored for two hours with Marshall Hjerstedt, 3 years old, when physicians said his life could be saved in no other way. Downstairs a Christmas tree was decorated and presents from Marshall's seven brothers and sisters and his own toys were piled around it. The squad worked in relays and finally the boy's pulse and respiration became normal and his physician said he would recover. Earlier in the evening Capt. Thomas Canavan headed a squad which worked for hours before John O'Connor, 5 years old, was pronounced out of danger and strong enough to enjoy his Christmas presents in a few days.

Trio in Motorcycle Killed in Car Crash

Youths Drive Machine Into Car Parked in Street

at Lynchburg.

Special to The Washington Post.
Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 25.—Three youths, occupants of a motorcycle and side car, were killed early this morning when they drove their car at Twelfth and Harrison streets into a car parked at the side of the street. The victims were Percy Randolph Farmer, 18; James Elbert Trent, 18, and Athley Lyle Wright, 17.
Farmer died on the way to the Memorial Hospital, and the other two died shortly after being admitted to the hospital. Farmer was a shoe worker; Trent worked at a hosiery mill, and Wright at a trousers factory. Special to The Washington Post.

Religious Services Lead to Arrests.

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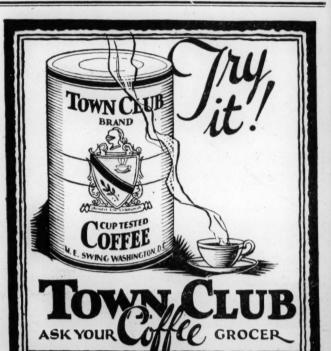
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One Victim Burned to Death in Room; Others Killed by Thick Smoke.

SEVERAL HURT BY LEAPS

Akron. Ohio, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Six persons lost their lives and seven others were injured when fire swept the basement of the Park Hotel early today. The victims, along with some 80 other guests who were in the building when flames broke through from the basement, were trapped in rooms and corridors of the hotel. Gaseous smoke rose up a laundry chute and filled the structure. Most of the guests battled their way through the smoke, those on the lower floors escaping down the stairs. With the exception of one man, all the victims had rooms on the third and top floors of the building.

The dead: Arthur Alexander, 67, retired: Mrs. Alberta Miller Alexander, 55, his wife; Charles King, 28, cook; W. Wilson, 28, rubber worker; Clark Burrell, 44, cook; Lucian G. Curtis, 20, poolroom employe, formerly of Indianapolis.

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King was the only one whose room was not on the third floor, and he alone was burned to death. The others died of suffocation. Apparently all had realized their danger in time to attempt to escape.

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King's body was lying on the threshold of his first-floor room, his head and shoulders protruding into the hallway.

He collapsed while trying to make his way into the hall.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander were found on the third-floor corridor a short distance from their room. Wilson and Burrell also were found in the hallway. Curtis had been trapped in his room and was unable to get out. Six of the seven injured persons were released from hospitals tonight, but Paul Locklair, 40, was reported in serious condition. He was suffering from severe burns.

There were no outside fire escapes and the guests were forced to the windows to escape the flames and smoke. Many were injured by leaping from the second and third stories.

Fire Chief John Mertz said he believed the flames started from spontaneous combustion in a pile of rubbits.

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Family Eats Raccoon; Feast May Cost \$500

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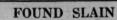
Highland Hills, N. Y., Dec. 25.—The James Paynes here had raccoon for Christmas dinner instead of the expected turkey, but the feast may cost \$500 if the State game laws are enforced. A big 'coon, after feeding sumptuously on food left on the rear porch of the Payne home last night, curied up and went to sleep. A member of the household almost stepped on the sleeping animal this morning, but the raccoon slept on.

Somebody brought a pistol and killed

Somebody brought a pistol and killed the 'coon and it was cooked and eaten. Later the Paynes discovered the law protected 'coons in New York State and provides for a maximum fine of \$500 for cent one first each one taken.

Thomson, Actor, Has Relapse.

Los Angeles, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Fred Thomson, film actor featured in cow-boy roles, was in a critical condition today at a hospital where he underwent an operation several days ago. Thomson had been recovering satisfactorily until he suffered a relapse. He is the husband of Frances Marion, screen writer.





in Hospitals.

Berlin, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—This year's Christmas was one of the most satisfactory to Germans in many years. factory to Germans in many years.

The snow which everybody had hoped for came promptly on Christmas Day. Winter sports enthusiasts, among them about 400,000 residents of Berlin, took excursion trains to resorts such as the Bavarian Alps. Harz Mountains and the Black Forest.

For those who stayed at home, the churches offered programs centering about the Christmas tree, while the theaters billed star performances both afternoon and evening.

Jerusalem, Dec. 25 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—Great anxiety for the security of the frontiers was felt in Transjordania today, as the Wahabis renewed their warfare.

All men of the tribe Atie, camping in the Sarhan Valley, were slaughtered aboring tribe. En Ad, started in pursuit of the attacking Wahabis, but was annihilated.

theaters billed star performances both afternoon and evening.

One of the chief events of the German Christmas Day is the noon day dinner. To Germany goose is to Christmas what in America turkey is to Thanksgiving. Even in families of moderate means the big bird was the mainstay of the Christmas repast.

A new feature for Berlin was the visit of the first American Boy Scout Troop, formed under the auspices of the American church, to children's hospitals with toys collected by American families living in Berlin.

State of Sonora Fears **Outbreak of Influenza**

Mexico City, Dec. 25 (A.P.).-Dis-Guaymas in the State of Sonora, said Guaymas in the State of Sonora, said that the existence there of 500 cases of influenza had alarmed the public which feared an invasion of the epidemic from the United States. In the nearby town of Ortiz, the moving picture theaters and schools have been closed because of the prevalence of the disease.

Other dispatches from Tuxpan in the state of Vera Cruz said that the epidemic had become so serious in that bregion that the local authorities had equested the state government to send corps of physicians and medical sup-

Soviet Broadcasts Attack on Religion

Jazz Music and Off-Color Stories Mark Christmas War on Church.

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Riga, Dec. 25.—The communist inernational radio station at Moscow years of operation broadcast a program of jazz. The only jazz band in Moscow plays in a small cabaret maintained exclusively for foreigners and foreign diplomats. The jazz was list-

ANNA PREHER,

47 years old, grade school teacher, was found slain in her home at Carmi, Ill.

Berlin Made Happy
By Christmas Snow

American Boy Scouts Take

Toys to Children

Toys Tribage Mith the programs of the programs with a number of antireligious lectures and talks. Commisser of Education A. V. Lumacharsky made a heat address against the church, urging parents to keep children from services and Sunday schools. He was followed by "humorists," who parodied the tale of the manger at Bethlehem. The addresses for the most part were revolting, with off-color storles reviling the most tender Christian beliefs.

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Two Tribes Wiped Out By Wahabi Warriors

Jerusalem, Dec. 25 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—Great anxiety for

Service on Pikes Peak In Honor of Amundsen

Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 25 (U.P.)
Memorial services for Roald Amundsen,
noted explorer who lost his life in the
wastelands of the North in a gallant
attempt to rescue Gen. Nobile, will be
held on the top of Pikes Peak New
Year's Eve by the Adaman Club
This group annually battles biltzards
and subzero temperatures to scale the
lofty peak to welcome the new year.

Blast Kills Three Miners

Cuenca, Spain, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Three miners were killed in a mine explosion in the village of Villarrobledo. An undetermined number of other workers were entombed by the blast.



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Paris Celebrates On Lavish Scale

Worshipers and Pleasure-Seekers Crowd Capital on Christmas.

Paris, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Paris cele rated on a lavish scale this year, the annual reveillon being on the most exast night for the first time in six tensive scale in many years. More than 100 tons of poultry, turkeys and chickens predominating, were consumed

night mass. At the Madeleine Church ong lines of worshipers were waiting long lines of worshipers were waiting to enter two hours before the services started, and hundreds were unable to find room within the immense structure. A few blocks away Montmartre resorts and dance halls at the same hour were forced to turn amusement seekers away.

Today a special service was held at the American procathedral, with special Christmas music. Dean Beekman preached. Patlents at the American Hospital were visited and received flowers and gifts of various kinds.

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DECEMBER 26

In State of Vera Cruz

Mexico City, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—El Universal Grafico prints' dispatches from Cosamaloapam in the state of Vera Cruz, saying that the agrarian leader, former Lieut. Col. Jesus Pedroza, thas taken up arms in the town of Tlacotalpan against the state government headed by Coh Adalberto Tejada Several other former army officers are said to have joined the rebellion. The rebels declared that they were opposing the state government because it was unfairly elected, but that they were not opposing the fedral authorities.

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YEAR'S COMMERCE

Improvement Over 1927 Is Reported by Conference of Statisticians.

FEW TRADE FIELDS LAG

New York, Dec. 25 (A.P.).-Industria and commercial activity was slightly higher in 1928 than in 1927, but except for a few months in the last half was little, if any, above the normal annual rate of expansion of general business the conference of statisticians in in dustry reported today in its first monthly statement. The automobile

and building industries, with the stock exchange, seem to have been the leading factors of business.

The conference, organized by the National Industrial Conference Board. Is composed of statisticians and economists of industrial and trade organizations and leading corporations representing about 30 major industries. It intends, through study of available business statistics and their evaluation in the light of practical industrial experience, to make public monthly an improved statistical analysis and interpretation of current business conditions.

conditions.

The first report states that business in the United States during 1928 as a whole was reasonably good and excellent in the majority of fields but unsatisfactory in others. Current momentum is expected to sustain general business activity at a fairly high level through the first quarter of 1929.

Manufacturing and Mining. Total manufacturing and mining Total manufacturing and mining production of 1928 is estimated to exceed that of 1927 by about the normal annual increase of 4 per cent. Monthly average of manufacturing production was about 5 per cent higher, due chiefly to increased output of iron and steel, motor cars, tires, petroleum products, cement, brick, glass, copper and tobacco products. Textiles, food products, leather, shoes, lumber, paper, coal, coke, crude petroleum, zinc and lead either fell behind or showed decreased productien.

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Industrial consumption of electric power was estimated at 6 to 8 per cent higher than in 1927. Distribution of goods by raliroads was on the whole smaller than in 1927, although the last weeks of the year brought an improvement in car loadings and freight movement. Stocks of commodities ran about the same on the average as in 1927, with a slight tendency shown toward increased forward buying, especially in cotton textiles.

con textiles.

commodity prices were slightly highbut still below those of 1926 and not
above the average for 1921. Wholesale Trade Turns Upward.

Wholesale trade showed little change at the last quarter, when the until the last quarter, when there was a marked upward trend. Business of mail order houses and most types of chain stores showed marked increases, due in large part to growth in the number of distributing units. A moderate increase in general retail trade was noticed.

Enormous growth in security trans-actions, particularly during recent months, was held responsible for the fact that general business and finan-cial transactions, as measured by checks drawn and cashed on member banks of the Federal Reserve System, ran shead of 1927 by more than the normal increase.

\$10.75

\$25.00

reductions.

WALL STREET GOSSIP

score of engineers and representatives of various industries of Soviet Russia of various industries of Soviet Russia have come to New York for a study of American technical achievements and to purchase squipment. The delegation includes U. Lubtchenko, director of the sugar trust, which plans to spend over \$200,000,000 on equipment, and who intends to make arrangements with an American company for construction of several sugar factories in Russia. Other delegates represent the canning trust, precision machinery trust, Soviet Agricultural Import Co., and grain trust.

Checker Cab Manufacturing Corpor-tion has acquired the Checker Cab sales Corporation and Fisk Discount Corporation, which have handled its New York business.

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Street, Sport and Afternoon

DRESSES

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New York, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Nearly s. Ltd., and has acquired title to the core of engineers and representatives property at 336 Madison avenue. New York various industries of Soviet Russia translations of the renamed the International Germanic Building.

United Electric Coal Companies plan to have their Duquoin property in op-eration by March, 1929, and producing 1,200,000 tons of coal per annum by January 1, 1930, according to President H. A Swallow.

Public offering will be made tomorrow of 44,000 shares of class A no par value stock in Quebec Telephone & Power Corporation, one of the largest independent telephone systems of Canada. Each unit of ten shares will carry a bonus of one share of class B stock

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New York Dueltes.

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American market as \$5,008.36, representing profits of \$40,000,000, or as
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of 1927 despite the steady decline since May in the purchasing power of farm products.

Combined farm prices for the first ten months averaged about 8 per cent higher than in 1927.

Exports increase, Imports Shrink.

Exports increased considerably in dollar value, but inabilities were more numerous, but liabilities were smaller, indicating increased mortality of smalle concerns. Corporate profits are estimated at substantially higher than in 1927.

"The next impression which available statistical records and trade reports give for 1928 as a whole," the first report concludes, "is of a year of industrial and commercia, astivity slightly higher than in the preceding year, but little, if any, above the normal annual rate of expansion of general business except for a few months in the last half.

"The automobile and building industries have continued to be the leading

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Frederick J. Rice has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of arranging the thirty-fifth anniversary celebration of the Columbia Heights Citizens Association, which will be held February 5. Mr. Rice, who is a past president of the association, was appointed by J. Clinton Hiatt, president. The committee has selected the following chairmen of subcommittees; William B. Todd, history: Miss Elizabeth Hayden, reception: William E. Andrews, invitations; Max Kohner, decorations; Lewis D. Peppler, refreshments; rations; Lewis D. Peppler, refreshments; Mrs. F. J. Rice, music; Francis J. Ford, automobiles; William P. Dism dancing, and Walter I. Swanton, pub-

omcials of the District government Officials of the District government and members of Congress are expected to be guests at the celebration Dr. Seneca B. Bain is head of the committee on guests. William C. Straus heads the finance committee and William Saunders is in charge of a committee which will arrange for participation in the celebration by former members of the organization.

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HORNSBY WINS 7th NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING TITLE

Weissmuller. Swimmer, to Turn Pro

World Record Holder and Olympic Star Goes on Stage.

Last Amateur Competition Next Week, He Announces.

HICAGO, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Johnny Welssmuller, one of the greatest swimmers of all time and holder of most of the world's free style per-formances, will turn professional after January 3, the Illinois Athletic Clubs, colors the aquatic star wears

nounced tonight. Weissmuller will compete as an amaeur for the last time in the twentynd annual Cook County interscho astic swimming championships at the . A. C. pool here on that date, the club

announcement said.

Weissmuller's abdication of the throne he holds, undisputed, in international swimming ranks was made known in a letter to W. G. Uffendell, chairman of the club's athletic com-

"I am getting to an age where I must ook to the future and try to earn some money, something an athlete in con-

money, something an athlete in constant training finds hard to do, and so it is with a great deal of regret that I take this step," he wrote.

The swimmer gave no indication of his plans for the future in the letter, but friends said he expected to go into theatrical work with a swim act that would necessitate forfeiture of his amateur status.

Weissmuller represented the United States twice at the Olympic games, and each time a record fell. In Paris in 1924 he won two individual events and swam with the winning relay team. This year at Amsterdam he won one event, swam on the winning relay team and played with the water polo team.

Coach William Bachrach, of the I. A C., said today Weissmuller had never lost a free style race, a record he said could not be equalled by any swimmer in the world. His greatest performance, perhaps, was the stroking of 100 yards in a 60-foot pool in 49 4-5 seconds.

in a 60-foot pool in 49 4-5 seconds.

Johnny was given a tryout in the
I A. C. pool in October, 1920, and Bachrach handed him a membership card
on the spot. The coach kept his protege under cover for nearly a year.
Then, in August, 1921, Weissmuller entered his first meet and forthwith
broke a world's record.

When his team needed a first place
in the half-mile swim to win the national A. A. U. meet at Honolulu, Weissmuller turned the trick single-handed
and untrained. Bachrach recalled the
feat today.

80-yard swim to win the meet." he re-tted. "That is outside of Johnny's egular line and he had done no train-nag for the distance. No team mate ad a chance to win it, and although e had, already been through his regular trenuous racing program, Johnny

WOLTZ FIVE ANXIOUS.

TEX SEEKS POLO GROUNDS. Iew York, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Tex Rickd, a current report states, is dickering r the Polo Grounds. He wants to build the place into a boxing and otball stadium. His plan is to have the the Yankees and Glants use Col. uppert's Yankee Stadium.

if you plan to buy a house it will pay you to consult the many offerings in the real estate classifications of the Post.

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EAST AHEAD OF WEST IN TRAINING

Both Squads Rest Over Holiday; Kerr Picking His Starters.

S AN FRANCISCO, Calif., Dec. 25 (A. P.).—Gridiron warriors P.).—Gridiron warriors who will meet in the Shrine's annual East-West charity football contest here De-cember 29 took Christmas off and the lull in practice sessions gave observers a chance to reflect that the Easterners are further advanced in team work than their Western rivals.

It is the first time since the classic was started in 1925 that an Eastern was started in 1920 that an Eastern squad has enjoyed a pregame edge. The visitors got the jump when Andy Kerr, head coach, ordered practice sessions in Chicago before the trip Westward. Upon arrival here, training began at once and has been under way steadily Standford University

Meanwhile the Western team t Orin Hollingbery, head coach, was slow in assembling and actually did not get under way until three days ago. As yet there has been no scrimmage, but Hol-lingbery hopes to begin this important detail by tomorrow.

The East had a long scrimmage session yesterday and looked impressive against a pick-up team which numbered such former lu**y**l-naries as Ernie Nevers, former Stanford all-American full back,

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COAST FOES Race for Touchdown DRILLING IN Won by Photographer SECRET

Pittsburgh, Dec. 25 (A.P.) .-There is no such thing as a day of ease for photographers grabbing bits of action about a football field. Yet with all their gymnastic stunts to get choice "shots" it is seldom that they outrun the ball carriers. Here is the case of one who did. The story is told by Pittsburgh players and is seconded by Coach Jock Sutherland.

This crafty cameraman was set to ball on the kick-off, but the ball carrier broke clear for a touchdown. After a hair-raising run nearly the length of the field he found the panting photographer calmly snapping his picture as he crossed the goal line.

The cameraman, it seems, had his sprint training while a youth in Wales and had raced against some famous sprinters in his day.

and many others. Coach Kerr is believed to have tipped his hand yesterday in connection with his starting line-up.

He concentrated on the following eleven men: Left end, Haycraft, Minnesota; left tackle, Nowack, Illinois; left guard, Fox, Pittsburgh; center, Ashman, Washington and Jefferson; right guard, Gibson, Minnesota; right tackle, Getto, Pittsburgh; right end, Johnson. Northwestern; quarter back, Harpster, Carnegle Tech; left half back, Weston, Boston College; right half back, Howell, Nebraska; full back, Holmer, Northwestern.

Nebraska; full back, Holmer, Northwestern.

The only change in this team from that which has had the call for the past week is the replacing of Dick Guest, Lafayette, by Howell. It is an unusually strong machine, with the back field more imposing that the line. Hollingbery's Western cohorts have tot taken such definite shape, but cr'tics believe that the West will have the stronger line. Frankain, St. Mary's All-American end, and Ford, Olympic Clubhold down the flanks, while Sellman, stanford, is sure of a tackle berga.

Oregon Eleven Defeats Honolulu in Gale, 13-2

Honolulu, T. H., Dec. 25 (United Press).—The University of Oregon Football Team overcame extremely adverse weather conditions to defeat the Honolulu Town Team here today, 13 to 2. A wind that reached a velocity of 50 miles an hour at time: was blowing directly down the length of the field at times and rain fell while the sun was shining.

Big Six Conference Stars Leave for Charity Game

bound train at 5:15 o'clock this afternoon and plan to stage a practice session at S. M. U. Stadium in Daffas tomorrow in preparation for the charity game with Southwestern Conference players New Year's Day.

Thirteen players under the wing of Ernest Bearg, last season coach of the champion Nebraska Cornhuskers, were in the party which left here tonight. Nine others will go directly from their homes in various sections of the country to the scene of battle. Coach Bo McMillen, of the Kansas Aggies, the former famous Centre College star, already is in Dallas acting as advance man for the Bix Six aggregation.

The Fort Myer, 115-pound team, is nxious to arrange games with the ztees and Crescents. A contest for omorrow night in the Fort Myer gymasium is especially sought. Phone clarendon 1334-J-2 after 6 o'clock.

Renault in 10 Rounds

Escape Knockout in Colombia.

Who Makes Lone Bid

ALI. Colombia, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—
Paulino Uzcundun, Basque heavyweight, won the decision over
Jack Renault, of Canada, in a tenround bout here this afternoon before
a crowd of 30,000. Paulino led virtually
all the way and gave Renault a severe
beating in several rounds. At his best
the Canadian was barely able to hold
Paulino on even terms.

During the fifth and sixth rounds Renault made his strongest bid, making the Basque retreat with a furious attack in the fifth and drawing blood from his nose in the sixth with one powerful wallop while holding off Paulino's attack.

In the last four rounds Paulino set In the last four rounds Paulino set the pace to win by a wide margin. He battered the Canadian all around the ring, landing almost at will-with his right hand in the final frame.

Renault devoted his efforts to a successful attempt to avoid a knockout. Worn down by Paulino's punishing body attack during the early rounds, Renault seldom could land a telling blow toward the end.

Paulino weighed 200, Renault 195.

Andy Neideritter, who accompanied the fighters from New York, was referee.

Gardner, Ring Veteran, Dies in Minneapolis

Sekyra, Brown Fight At Chicago on Friday

Chicago, Dec. 25 (A.P.) .- Four tenound fights will compose the card Ga. Tech-S. California on at the Coliseum A. C. Friday night on at the Collseum A. C. Friday night
Joe Sekyra, Dayton, Ohio, light
heavyweight who boasts a knockout of
Knute Hansen, will meet Cuban Bobby
Brown in the feature event. Brown
is credited with a victory over James
J. Braddock, who flattened Tuffy Griffiths in New York recently.
Mullen plans to match the winner
against Johnny Risko, Cleveland, January 4.

Batting Order for 1929

P ASADENA, Calif., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—
While Southern California sat down to Christmas turkey today, two bustling squads of football players from California and Georgia, continued their practice for the New Year's game here.
Georgia Tech, representative of the South in the coming tournament of roses football game, took its responsibilities more quietly and satisfied itself with one light practice. The University of California turned its hands to a more strenuous task, however, and charged through the two stiff practices.
What happened at both can best be explained by saying that the work-outs were thoroughly guarded behind the locked gates of Patterson Field, which opened for Georgia Tech and the tournament park field where California **Worrying Cub Manager** Chicago, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—The batting order already has begun to bother Joe McCarthy, boss of the Chicago Cubs, with the opening of baseball's spring training months away. With an array of beave, bitters such as Hornsby. the locked gates of Patterson Field, which opened for Georgia Tech and the tournament park field where California practiced.

The bits of information that sliped through carried the optimistic forecast that both teams were in battle trim. Sports writers here are heaping praise on Georgia Tech's stalwarts, and, while California stands on the high odds end. there is a steady undercurrent of uneasiness among the most devoted California experts.

Christmas dinner for both squads was somewhat shy of the traditional holiday trimmings, strict training diet being the law in both camps.

INGRATITUDE HAS OVERTAKEN RICKARD'S PAY-OFF ROLL -By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

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-By Ripley Paulino Beats Sharkey Balks At Dempsey As Referee

30,000 See Canadian Will Not Fight Stribling With Ex-Champ 3d Man, He Says.

Spaniard Batters Foe Not Qualified, Sailor Holds; Issue Delays **Bout Contract.**

By JACK FARRELL.

EW YORK, Dec. 25.—If Jack Sharkey accepts Tex Rickard's invitation—and he undoubtedly will, just as soon as he runs out of loose language—to fight Billy Stribling at Miami Beach in February, it will be with the understanding that somebody other than Jack Dempsey will be named as referee.

Sharkey's objection to the former world's heavyweight champion is based on personal and professional reasons. It may be all well and good for Rickard to use Dempsey's name for ballyhoo purposes but Sharkey openly admits that ne would have just as good a chance getting the verdict over the Georgian in a close fight with Dempsey in there as third man as he would if Willie's papa were to have the final say so, in the matter of naming the winner.

From a professional viewpoint, Sharkey doesn't think Dempsey is qualified for the job.

The Manassa mauler knows little about the knack of breaking up clinches and while he doesn't stuter Sharkey is inclined to feel if the opportunity presented itself, Dempsey might attempt to give an impersonation of Joe Frisco if such an impersonation would be of ald to Rickard.

Swiss Swimmer Wins

Annual Christmas Race

Paris, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Christmas

owds lined the embankments and

ridges of the Seine this afternoon to watch 21 swimmers plunge into the freezing water for the annual Christmas swimming race. A Swiss entrant, Zwahlen, was the winner. He won also in 1926.

Wake Forest Gridmen

Defeat Miami U., 13-6

Miami, Fla., Dec. 25 (A.P.). -- Cox,

enton and Covington, Wake Forest

backs, ran the University of Miami into

submission and the Deacons from North Carolina whipped the Hurricanes,

13 to 6, here this afternoon. The three

the middle and was run down.

Hugh Rhimd, Inventor

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

JACK DILLON WINS.

stle, Pa., Dec. 25 (A.P.)

Newcastle, Pa., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Jack Dillon, Nashville, Tenn., won the decision over Henry Firpo, Louisville, Ky., in ten rounds here today.

In the six-round semifinal Joey Goodman, Norfolk, Va., was given the verdict over U. S. Carpentier, New Kensington. Joe Dinger, Newcastle, knocked out Bill Beatty, Nashville, Tenn., in the first round of their six-round mill.

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DEMARGO COMES BACK. Pittsburgh, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—After being dropped twice in the early part of the bout, Cuddy DeMarco, Charlerol, won the decision over Rudy Ceder, Tarantum, in ten rounds here today.

PERUVIAN SCORES K. O

Dies in Minneapolis

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—
Oscar Gardner, known 30 years ago as "The Omaha Kid" when he was a contender for the bantamweight and featherweight championships, died today after a lingering illnes. He participated in 547 ring battles.

His widow and two children reside in Portland. Oreg.

Sekyra, Brown Fight

He claims Rickard is doing everything in his power to count him out of the elimination contests.

Sharkey has been very outspoken about what he thinks of Dempsey personally. He has said that he is a foul fighter, and a lot of other things, which he is sure the ex-champion hasn't forgotten and might remember at a psychological moment when such recollections might prove detrimental to Sharkey wants no part of Dempsey, the referee.

referee.
Rickard's hope that Sharkey and his managers might roll into town before he leaves for Miami tomorrow night may not be realized. If they don't call around tomorrow to extend their season's greetings Tex will board a southbound rattler and leave the Boston firm at the mercy of Tom McArdle, his matchmaker. And Tom is no pushover when it comes to arguing over dollars. when it comes to arguing over dollars and dates.

and dates.

Georgie Levine, who appears to be
fighting better in his thirteenth year
of ring service than he did five years
ago, will meet Pal Silvers in the main
bout of ten rounds Thursday night at bout of ten rounds Thursday night at the Broadway Arena, Jackie Cohen, of Brownsville, who battled Cannonball Eddle Martin to a Mexican stand-off recently, meets Tony Pellegrino, of South Brooklyn, in the 10-round semi-

One Man's Feat **Decides Battle** For Georgetown



KAPLAN SCORES EASILY.

Philadelphia, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Matt
Adgie, Philadelphia iteman, won the
decision over Babe McCorgary, of Oklahoma, in a fast ten-round bout here
tonight. They are light-heavyweights
In another ten-rounder K. O. (Phil)
Kaplan, New York, won from Don
Petrin, Newark, by a technical knockout in the fourth, when the referee
stopped the unequal fight.

FRENCHMAN IS PRESSED.

Allentown, Pa., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—
Henry Dewanker, of France, won a close decision over Bucky Boyle, local lightweight, in ten slashing rounds here this afternoon. Dewanker weighed 132, Boyle, 135. The two judges picked Dewanker as the winner. The referee cast his ballot for a draw decision.

Steve Cole, local flyweight, knocked out Jimmy Flores, of the Philippine Islands, in the fifth round of a sixround bout.

New Cub Star REGAINS TITLE Again Rules Sluggers Regains Crown With .387 Mark; May Tie Wagner's Record. Paul Waner Is Second With .370; Pirates Lead Teams. (Associated Press Sports Writer).

EW YORK, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Rogers Hornsby, formerly manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, captain of the New York Giants and manager of the Boston Braves, and now a high private in the ranks of the Chicago Cubs, led the National League in batting for 1928 with an average of 387. To show the way along the highway of hits for the seventh time, Hornsby displaced Paul Waner, of the Pittsburgh Pirates the 1927 leader, by a margin of 17 points.

points.

If Hornsby can mount to the top of the ladder again he will equal the record of another great right-handed batsman. Hans Wagner, who while shortstop of the Pittsburgh Pirates, led the National League in batting eight

times.

Although Paul Waner surrendered his batting crown and had to be satisfied with the runner-up positions, the Waner family was well to the front in the averages. Brother Lloyd went to the bat more than an other player, and in his 659 chances cracked out the most one-base hits, 180. Paul scored the most runs, 142, and led in two-base hits with 50.

Fred Lindstrom, Glant third baseman, made more hits than any other player. His safeties of all degree totaled 231. Ple Traynor, Pittsburgh, topped the sacrifice hitters with 42, and Kiki Cuyler, Cubs, led in base stealing with 37.

Jim Bottomley, Cardinal first sacker, who won the most-valuable-player award, led in two departments and tied in another. He made the most triples. 20: accumulated the highest total of bases on hits, 362, and was in a dead-lock with Hack Wilson, of the Cubs, on ne runs with 31.

home runs with 31.

Forty-seven players batted for averages of .300 or better, two less than in 1927. George Sider, of the Braves, was among the .300 hitters, with an average of .340 for 118 games, this figure entitling him to fourth place among the players who participated in 100 or more games. In twenty games for Washington Sisier was able to hit only .245.

13 to 6, here this afternoon. The three romped through the line and off tackle on a series of cut-back plays which seldom failed to gain. Rod Ashman, great Miami end, and Frannie Houser, center, played good football on the defense. Miami's lone score came on a pass from Cliff Courtney on the 20-yard line to Ashman, who caught it over the goal just before the final whistle.

Wake Forest scored after a 40-yard march down the field. Hoard and Mills did most of the gaining and Quillan taking it over for the score from the 1-yard mark. The try for point failed. Covington scored the second touchdown in the last period and Cox drop-kicked the point.

Miami made several threats, mostly by the aerial route, with Courtney and Oram throwing them far down the field. Franklin snagged one well back of the second defense once and with a clear field, but tried to cut back to the middle and was run down. for Washington Sister was able to hit only 245.

The leaders of the 8 clubs, based on play in 100 or more games: Hornsby, Boston, 378: P. Waner, Pittsburgh, 370; Lindstrom, New York, 388; Herman, Brooklyn, 339; Hafey, St. Louis, 336; Stephenson, Chicago, 324; Allen, Cincinnati, 305; Leach, Philadelphia, 304.

Pittsburgh led in team batting, with .309, with New York second, at .293. The pennant-winning St Louis Cardinals batted for an average of .281, with Cincinnati only a point behind, although the Reds had no regular among the first 30 batsmen.

The Chicago Cubs were the best defensive outfit on the face of the official returns. Their opponents scored only 618 runs.

(Complete batting averages for the National League's 1928 season will be found on page 13.)

Hack Wilson Escapes Injury in Auto Wreck

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 25.—Lewis Of Golf Clubs, Dead Portsmouth, Ohio, Dec. 25 (A.P.).

Hugh Rhimd, 48, golf professional, inventor of golf clubs and organizer and superintendent of various golf club manufacturing companies in this country, died at his home here today.

Rhimd, a native of Scotland, was the organizer of a club manufacturing plant here. He comes from a golf family. One brother, Jack Rhimd, is a professional at a London, England, club, and another brother, Duncan Rhimd, is professional at a club in Little Rock, Ark.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 25.—Lewls ("Hack") Wilson, this city. Chicago Cubs' outfielder, escaped uninjured them at unomobile wheck north of this city early last Sunday morning when the automobile which he was unidentified Winchester (Va.) man, as the cars attempted to pass each other. The cars were badly damaged.

Pinehurst's Midwinter

Tourney Opens Today

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 25 (U.P.)—Headed by George T. Dunlap, of New York, defending champion, a field of 80 linksmen, including leaders in college golf, tee off tomorrow in the twenty-sixth annual midwinter tournament of Pinehurst Country Club. The qualify. Pinehurst Country Club. The qualify-ing round of eighteen holes will be fol-lowed Thursday and succeeding days by elimination match play for divisions of sixteen.

Harrison Tops Qualifiers In King Pin Tournament

Harrison, with a total of 1,364, led the qualifiers in the sixth annual elimination bowling tournament which ination bowling tournament which started last night at the King Pin No. 1 Alleys. Slicer, with 1,335, was second, while Shackleford was third. The names of the 35 highest are listed below, 32 of whom qualify for a chance in the championship flight, the other 18 earning places in the consolation fight. Hall, Burns and Hendley, in addition to several others, will only get a chance to continue in the event some of the others fall to show up.

Five games each night will be rolled, some of the others fail to show up.

Five games each night will be rolled,
with the semifinals scheduled for Saturday night and the finals due Monday

Last night's results

CALDWELL NEEDS SEASONING. Lima, Peru, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—K. O. Brisset. Peruvian weiterweight, knocked out Alberto Quinones, his Uruguayan opponent, in the seventh round of a

SAXON BARELY LASTS TO WIN CHRISTMAS HANDICAP

Effort

Broomstick Colt Takes Feature by a Neck: Old Slip Third.

Upset Lad Easy Victor in Yuletide Purse; Sea Hawk Wins.

By EARL A. KREISER (United Press Staff Correspondent).

Away Isasted to win.

Away Isas, and outrun for the greater
part of the journey. Galahad closed
with a tremendous burst of speed, and
in a few more strides would have won. He was cheered lustily by the large hol-iday crowd. Elmo Shropshire, Gala-had's jockey, was also applauded for his handling of the German-bred colt. Old Slip was much improved over his previous efforts and was overlooked by most of the talent.

The Yuletide Purse, third heat on he program, resulted in an easy victory for Upset Lad, a 2-year-old colt racing in the silks of the Belle Isle Stable. After breaking slowly, he rushed to the fore and opened up a wide gap, finishing eight lengths shead of Marshall Seth, who took second more from Middwho took second money from Maid-en's Choice,

He could have bettered the time of 1.071-5 for the 5½ furlongs had there been any contention, but Jockey J. Burke eased up in the final strides. Upset Lad was at the short price of \$3.20 for \$2\$ in the mutuels.

The fourth, styled the Goodfellow purse, also resulted in an easy victory, W. J. Henfling' False Pride romping in six lengths to the good, with Thomas J. Watts' Hot Time taking the place from C. A. Coyle's McTinkle. Backers of the Henfling colt received but 40 cents to the dollar.

The sixth event was at a mile, and was accounted for by Golden Mac returning \$17.00 in the mutuel wagering. After five straight successes, favorite players backed Charles Graffagnin's Hypnotism to take this heat, but he could not get into the picture.

Lincoln Plaut and Macedon, the latter second choice, took second and third money respectively.

ter second choice, took second and third money, respectively. Other winners of the day were Wind-fall. Sea Hawk, Calvados, and Dante, which won the first, second, seventh and eighth races in the order named.

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ner store and plant a couple meggs on the beezer of this Fair Play horse in the fourth pasm at Jefferson Park today. Bill Knapp is nandling the cast off of the Log Cabin stable, and I understand the commissions are planted in New York. FESTIVAL started here some days ago

York. FESTIVAL started here some days ago and ran a good third.

In the opening event, the chief of staff informs me GEORGE TERRY goes for the bacon. His last race makes him good enough to win here. DUSTY ANSWER is the dangerous one. Second his last two starts and came from far back. May like a longer route. ELOISE was dropped in a soft spot in the second. Best chance this filly had to win since her arrival here. BUNNYKINS looks like the runner up. GEORGE GROOM stands out as the best in the third. WILLIAM P. will be a serious factor should the track become heavy. GOLDEN several times lately TINTED, scratched several times lately

andy, all to win.

TIA JUANA.

1—Ensenada. Music. Mission Lad.

2—Canyon Stable entry. Enthusiastic.

3—Theo Fay, Louis Rubenstein. Burr

The Phillies have sent Pitcher Art

Decatur and Bill Deitrick, a combina-

tion infielder-outfielder, to the Chatta-

nooga Club, of the Southern League.

(United Press Staff Correspondent).

JEFFERSON PARK, New Orleans, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Saxon, M. J. Cremer's 4-year-old son of Broomstick—Homly, won the mile and a sixteenth Christmas Handicap which featured today's Yuletide program here. His victory earned his owner \$3,850, while his backers received \$6.40 for each \$2 mutuel ticket.

A scant neck behind the son of Broomstick came Phil Reuter's Galahad, to take the place by a length from G. Collins' Old Silp.

Sea Rocket, winner of this event last year, took fourth money, after suffering much interference. Thirteen thoroughbreds participated in the running.

Orville Brown, who slaso rode W. B. Mitchell's Windswept to victory in the opening number, had the leg up on Saxon. He got his mount away well, followed the race closely to the stretch and took command at that point. Saxon just lasted to win.

Away itss, and outrun for the greater part of the jurney, Galahad closed is in the fifth. Looks like she can't lose here. WONG BOK and QUEEN ROYAL for what is left. NORTH BREEZE, beaten a snoot last time out

JEFFERSON FARK.

—Co., Terry, Dusty Answer, Harvard.
—biolse, Bunnykins, Honeylish.
—George Groom, William P. Gideon.
—Festival, Old Kid, Jack d'Or.
—Golden Tinted, Wong Bok, Queen Royal.
—North Breeze. Optimist. Jim Banola.
—Rock Candy, Bioos, Jack o' Lantern.

ist—Festival. HAVANA. 6—North Breeze, Optimist. Jim Banola.
7—Rock Candy, Bikos, Jack o' Lantern.
Best—Festival. HAVANA.
1—Red Spider, Valley Light. Gold Piece.

JEFFERSON PARK, LA., CHART, DEC. 25, 1928.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR: TRACK, PAST.

PIRST RACE—Six furiongs. Purse, \$1,000. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Btart in easily. Place driving. Went to post at 1:45. Off at 1:46. Winner, W. B. Mite. f. (2), by Runnymeade—Back Pay. Trained by owner. Value to winner, ond. \$175: third. \$100: fourth. \$25. Time. 0:23 4-5. 0:48. 1:14 2-5.

POURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. The Goodfellow. For 3-year-cupward. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 3:10. Off. Winner. W. J. Heffling's br. c. (4), by Rire Aux Larmes-Pallacy. Trained by G. Value to winner. \$700: second. \$175: third. \$100: fourth. \$25. Time. 0:23 3-5, 0:47,

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GAMES

Booked Saturday.

TO RESUME

THE scholastic basket ball schedule for the holiday period opens to-day with the Eastern High Quintet furnishing the action from a local standpoint. Eastern is scheduled for a contest at Leesburg, Va., with the Leesburg High School five as its opponent.

Coach Sanborn will lead a small army of players into Virginia for the contest. The Eastern coach has his players at top form and means to keep then return holiday games yesterday with the an-nouncement that Western's five would meet the Alumni of the school in the Western Gymnasium Saturday morning

The game should prove a test for the Western Club. The Alumni five will be composed entirely of players who represented Western in recent years and will include Bob Wilson, Warren Rabbitt, Albert Heagy and Bill Luney, all of Maryland U.; Don Garber, of Duke, and Francis Doyle, of Purdue.

Coach Moore plans to start his usual first string line-up, including the Thompson brothers, Herbie and Jimmie; Thompson brothers, Herbie and Jimmie; Freeman, Woods and Hunt.
Two scholastic contests are booked for tomorrow. Tech's five is scheduled to meet the Tech Alumni, with Bill Werber and Harry Councilor in the lineary in the worning at the Bors. line-up, in the morning at the Boys Club, while Central High resumes play, entertaining the Hoffman Clothiers, of Alexandria, in the Central Gymnasium

Jack Faber Is Leading Scorers in City League

Jack Faber, of the Woltz A. C. quin-

SUMMENTO. ... 99 3 8 112 111 12 12 Jones 9.20

Overweight—SORRENTO. 2: SUNNY PORT. 3/4; MISS ONINE. 2: HAND-OR. 1.

Two-dollar mittuels paid—WINDPALL. \$5.00, \$3.80, \$3.60; VIMONT, \$9.60, \$8.80;

OMARDALE. \$5.20

OMARDALE. \$5.00

A stat lead. came a bit wide in stretch, but held on gamely to with nicely in hand. VIMONT was pinched back after start, saved ground on stretch and finished fast. OMARDALE. on the extreme outside all the way. MISS ONINE had no mishap. Overweight—Helen Garter, 3½; REAL ARTIST, 3.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—SEA HAWK, 36.00, \$4.00; \$2.80; SPRING, \$5.20, \$4.00;
SONNY GOLDEN, \$3.40.
SEA HAWK was much the best. He broke slow, was forced very wide on first turn, sowed up with a rush in run down backstretch, took the lead, but was doing his best to win. SPRING trailed the field as usual, but came very fast through stretch. SONNY GOLDEN, under hard urging, finished third. TANGER had plenty of speed. KING BRUCE

HAVANA RESULTS.

Overweight—GOLD BET, 1.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FALSE PRIDE, \$2.80, \$2.20, \$2.20; HOT TIME, \$3.00, \$3.20;

MTINKLE, \$2.80.

FALSE PRIDE was never out of wraps. He broke slow, but quickly ran into lead and won galloping. HOT TIME, well up all the way, was next best. M'TINKLE is improving and is about ready to win. GOLD BET had early speed.

1	OLD SLIP 107 4 5 5h 52 314 214 314 8mith 22.40 SEA ROCKET 112 6 11 71 6 1 616 5 5 4 315 Leyland 5.60 FLY HAWK 105 9 7 102 81 81 615 53 815 Schreiner 22.20 CROSSCO 114 13 3 32 4h 415 315 62 Pascuma 15.10	King's Ransom. Commissioner Cahill and Chief Tierney also ran.
	INGRID 98 7 9 9h 92 91 71 75 Root 28.10	TIA JUANA ENTRIES.
	DUELIST 107 10 8 81 10h 102 101 92 McDermott 132.70 HARASS 102 8 2 13 12 1h 914 1014 Seabo 27.20	FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse. \$600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. 1 Mission Lad100 10 Ensenada105
1	SOLACE. 118 3 1 6 7h 11 11 11 11 PICOD 7.30 DOLAN. 115 12 12 12 12 11 11 PICOD 1.30 DOLAN. 109 5 6 11 13 13 13 13 McCoy 16.10	2 Bonnie Lizzie 108 11 Lord Assagai 100 3 Nacomee 108 12 Hominy 111 4 Onelda 103 13 Buddy Clark 110 104 105
	Wildrose Farm entry, Overweight-CHARMARTEN, 2/ Two-dollar mutuels paid—SAXON, 36.80, 34.60, \$3.60; GALAHAD, \$5.00, \$5.00; OLD	6 Common Gold 110 15 Enfield in 108
	SLIP. \$7,00. SAXON, away well, handled his weight nicely and stood a long drive gamely. GALAHAD, probably best, was shuffled back after start, came around field and finished with a rush and would have won but for the interference. OLD SLIP, well up, ran a good race. SEA	"Camisole 103.16 Voorflor 103 8 Frank Sumpter. 110.17 Sporting Vein. 107 9 Shasta Pope 105:18 Muslc 110 SECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur- longs: purse, \$700; claiming; for maldens, all ages.
1	ROCKET ran a good race and is worth remembering. CROSSCO tired badly. INGRID	1 Van Ettich 1101 7 Rad Roy 105 1
	SIXTH RACE—One mile Purse, \$1,200. The Good Cheer. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start bad. Won driving. Place easily. Went to post at \$4:10. Off at \$4:13. Winner, Mrs. J. H. Buscher's b. h. (5). by Golden Maxim—Lily Mac. Trained by J. H. Buscher, Value to Winner, \$550; second. \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Time, 0:24 3-5. 0:48 2-5. 1:14.	2 Valear 105 8 tVision II 112 3 Tin Soldier 108 9 My Side 100 4 Chard 105 10 Enthusiastic 110 5 Soother 120 11 †Argus 107 6 Hilo 103 †Canyon Stable entry.
	Horses Wgt. Post St. 1/4 1/4 3/4 Str. Fin. Jockeys Straight	†Canyon Stable entry. THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse. \$700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. 1 *Lord Douglas108/10 Bon. Marguerite.106
	GOLDEN MAC 109 2 1 42 3h 22 112 11 Leyland \$7.50	1 *Lord Douglas 108 10 Bon. Marguerite. 106 2 Applecross 110 11 Adolphus 110 3 M. Blanche II
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	FORCE 100 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 3 Jones 33.10	8 Anna Curtis . 106 17 L. Rubenstein, 108
	Overweight—GOLDEN MAC. 3. Two-dollar mutuels baid—GOLDEN MAC. \$17.00. \$9.20. \$4.00; LINCOLN PLAUT. \$5.60; \$3.80; MACEDON. \$2.80.	9 Miss Lester 108 18 Ella May 111
1	GOLDEN MAC broke well, was allowed to drop back, moved up fast around turn, took lead and won with speed in reserve. LINCOLN PLAUT showed decided improvement over recent effort. MACEDON finished very fast. HYPNOTISM had speed for six furlongs, then stopped. JIM BEAN had early speed.	FOUNTH RAUS—Clustoness course; purse. 800; claimins; for Sysar-olds oft 104 2 Hand Maiden 106 R *Troubadour 98 3 *Little Boy Blue-110 9 Semper Felix 106 4 *Angie May 95 10 *El Monte 98 5 Hill and Hill 109 11 Don Fernando 109 6 *Miss Souriere 104 FFFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, \$1,000;
ı	SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one furlong. Purse. \$1.000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won driving; place. same. Went to post at 4:38. Off at 4:39. Winner. M. Goldblatt's ch. g. (3), by Craigangower—Bunchy. Trained by owner. Value to	6 Miss Souriere. 104 FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, \$1,000; claiming; for all ages.
ı	winner, 8700; second, \$175; third, \$100; fourth, \$25. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:15, 1:41 4-5, 1:48 2-5.	1 Short Price 107 6 *House Girl 100 2 *Deep Thought . 110 7 Millson 105 3 *Flora M 104 8 *Paddy 99
ı	Horses Wrt. Post St. 1/4 1/4 2/4 Str. Fin. Jockeys Straight CALVADOS 113 6 4 311/6 411/4 311/6 41 1h Workman 37.50 GALE 106 3 7 6 6 5 5 1 3 21/4 McGinnis 5.40	4 Arno
۱	STANDARD BEARER. 107 5 3 12 14 12 2h 31 Laidley 12.60	purse, \$900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and
l	FRIEDJOF NANSEN. 113 4 5 2 ³ 2 ¹ 2 ^h 1 ^h 6 ³ Luther 2.40 OTTO	1 Famine 109 5 Inca 103 2 Hijo 106 6 Firth of Tay 107 3 Prospect 104 7 Alloy 106
ı	POLYO	3 Prospect 104/7 Alloy 106 4 King Lehr 1118 Lannie 107 SEVENTH RACE — Clubhouse course: purse. \$800: claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9	STANDARD BEARER. \$5.60. CALVADOS was kept close to pace, ran into lead in stretch and just lasted to win.	1 *Betty Maloney. 103 8 Canaque 103 2 *Aalii
1	GALE was weakly ridden at end. STANDARD BEARER had plenty of speed, but tired suddenly last furlong. EASY MONEY finished fast. FANNY MAY was poorly ridden.	3 *Perrie Hon 107 10 Black Hawk 108 4 tQuick Asset 104 11 Clermont, jr 111
	EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one furlong. Purse, \$1.000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving: place, same. Went to post at 5:07. Off at 5:08. Winner. C. A. Bernhard's ch. f. (3), by Dominant—Soliss. Trained by D. Wormeldorf. Value	
	to winner, \$700: second, \$175; third, \$100; fourth, \$25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:14 4-5, 1:42 1-5, 1:55 4-5.	EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards: purse, \$700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
	Horses Wet. Post 8t. ½ ½ ½ ½ 8tr Pin. Jockeys Straight DANTE 113 3 7 2 6 5 3 1 1 Pascuma 512.10 HUNTSMAN 108 1 4 ½ 5½ 2½ 2½ 23 Halbert 6.80 EDWARD GRAY 108 11 6 2½ 1½ 12 1 1 3 Eenoit 1.80	1 Hard Dealer 109 10 Esther Weidel 106 2 Forenoon 113 11 Modo 106 3 Mable Arch 106 12 Shasta Monk 110 4 Peddie 103 13 Shasta Bally 106

A FIGHTING POLICEMAN. Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Eddi Ianlan, former lightweight and welter reight boxer, is a member of the At

OFF RICKARD PAY ROLL

Western and Alumni | Rid Self of Expensive Publicity Men.

> CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11. he honest writers to knock him and

his undertakings. The state of affairs that I am speak ing of covered a period of several years during which time Mr. Rickard was during which time Mr. Rickard was steadily ingratiating himself financially, politically, and to a certain extent, socially, with the cocky young successful men of the town. There is an element in New York, Detroit and Chicago, of smart, shrewd, gay young business men who have clawed and clambered their way up from comparatively modest means to great wealth in the few years since the war; some of them are in stocks, finance and the like, others in the automobile trades and so on. They are strung along in the forties, they see fifty coming and they seem defifty coming and they seem deheir arteries go bad on them.

Vanity of Following Gratified By Front Seats at Big Fights.

They play together, having business success and a joyous sense of victory as a common tie and they gamble in success and a joyous sense of victory as a common tie and they gamble in thousands on the market as playfully as they gambled in marbles in the school yard 30 or 40 years ago.

They also like to be among those present in the front rows at Mr. Rickard's major productions, such as the heavyweight championship, not half so much because they like the lights as because the location of their seats is the gauge of their rank among the big shots. It is a boyish vanity and quite understandable and if you think I am misrepresenting, you should have heard Mr. Rickard in Chicago mentioning the men he just absolutely had to crowd into the first ten rows because they would rather stay away than be seen farther back, or your should see them coming down to the ringside from their clubroom in the New Garden on fight nights with their restriction has been placed on the New Garden on fight night swith their

should see them coming down to the ringside from their clubroom in the New Garden on fight nights with their boiled shirt front blown out between gleaming lapels to sit in public as signers of importance and success.

They get marvelous liquor, but they are too smart to be dissolute. Well, as Mr. Rickard accumulated this following he discovered that he had among his friends men who advertised profusely in the papers, men who played about socially with the executives of the papers and even men who played with papers so, of course, he realized that there was no necessity of his going to the sport writers or sport his going to the sport writers or sport editors for favors any more. One night he sat at a great drinking dinner and was bored by a man sitting next to him who talked ramblingly, and familiarly of the Garden firm and its

familiarly of the Garden firm and its stock.

Richard Now Accumulating
Editors, Owners as Friends.

"Didn't know that feller from Adam," Mr. Rickard recounted, chuckling, "but later on I discovered that was Mr. So and So, the owner of the Daily So who really owns more stock in d. So, who really owns more stock in who issued a challenge insisting that of and So, the owner of the Daily So of So, the owner of the Daily So of So, the owner of the Daily So and So."

The walls of Mr. Rickard's office began to bloom with autographed chotos of executive editors, publishers not owners of newspapers. The sport Bitck, was convincing enough to make it a doubles match, with Leslie Malcolm and Mrs. Malcolm opposing Bilck and Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Malcolm proceeded to roll a 139 game which, backed by her husband's 124, was convincing enough to Bilck. i d So, who really owns more stock in the Garden than anybody except me. You can see how much chance there is for them to be knocking Tex Rickard and his shows in the Daily So and So." The walls of Mr. Rickard's office began to bloom with autographed photos of executive editors, publishers and owners of newspapers. The sport writers, as they came in, were supposed to be impressed by this evidence of high approval of Mr. Rickard and his operations. To one man who was not duly impressed, Mr. Rickard dropped casual remarks about having lunched with the owner of his paper, vesterday, about a date to golf with him next week, and so on. The sport writer didn't bother to puzzle this out, but went to the owner and said: "Say, Rickard is telling me how chummy he has been with you lately, and I would like to know wheth the second to be head." tracks when Amazone, four-year-old daughter of Passeport out of Annamalon covered the distance of one mile 6½ furlongs in four minutes, 163-5 seconds, winning with plenty to spare from a field of ten starters.

Capucine was second and Champagne third. The field contained three filles and seven stallions, the fillies finishing one and two out of the three entered.

Promoter Above Dealing With Lowly Sports Writers Now.

Still Mr. Rickard is above dealing with sport writers now. He runs with their bosses or with people who do run with them, and he trusts, as all big business men trust, that the owners will not suffer their writers to print things detrimental to his business. I can not report that his trust is vindicated in this respect, for one still sees cynical articles in the daily press, running under the names of men who long ago formed a suspicious habit of mind toward the competitive qualities of Mr. Rickard's contests and who are unable to learn new modes of thought.

SECON ward:

Howard U. Fraternity Fives to Clash Today

The annual holiday clash of the Howard University fraternity fives, representing the Omega Psi Phi and Kappe Alpha Psi, will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Lincoln Colonnade, under the general management of J. Madison Vance.

Trackmen's Selections

ream. 2—Dr. Hickman, Leatherwood, Cartoonist. 3—Ranch Lass, Tommy Foster, Senator 3—Ranch Lass, Tommy Foster, Senator Vazquez Bello. 4—Sterling Silver, Congo II, Germaine Chauvelot.
5.—Bright Tomorrow, Shepherd of the His, Jacta.
6.—Clearing, Tom Hayes, Tayern Talk.
—N. Y. Handicap.

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TIA JUANA.

1—Common Gold, Mission Lad, Merry lan,

2—Vision II, Enthusiastic, Argus.

3—Theo Fay, Miss Lester, Blue Rose,

4—Miss Sourire, Boweroft, Hill and Hill.

5—Waimanu, Short Price, Pat.

6—Alloy, Lannie, Firth of Tay.

7—Beowulf, Aalil, Ourieda.

8—Fehrah, Green Hills, Battle On.

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SCHOLASTICS PRESS IS CUT 3 Bowling Tournaments To Get Under Way Tonight

Eastern Plays Today; Pegler Tells How Tex Star and Temple Events Open to All Comers, With Hyattsville Staging Closed Prince Georges County Title Championship.

entry list has been received. This tourney also will continue until January 5.

THREE bowling tournaments, two open to all maple spillers of the District and one restricted to residents of Prince Georges County, Md., are scheduled to get under way tonight. The most important of the three will be staged at the Lucky Strike Alleys, it being the first of a series of annual events to be staged by the Evening Star. The other open tourney is a holiday one under the auspices of the Northeast Temple Alleys, with the closed event being the first annual tournament to decide the individual championship of Prince Georges County, this to be rolled on the Hyattsville drives. There will be only one class in the women's event, but, due to the large field, the men have been divided into two classes, with those averaging 100 or better being listed in Class A. Entrants with no league averages will be classified by the Hyattsville alley manager.

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Tonight's pairings for the Star tourney, which starts at 7:30 o'clock, are:

Name. Alley. Name.
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B. Janes. 1 Lico S. Rinaldi. 14
B. Lavender. 1 La. D. Beavers. 14
G. Wallace. 1 A. D. Beavers. 16
G. G. Howell. 2 Anthony Hiser. 15
H. M. Cochrane. 2 Alwood Bassford. 17
G. L. Howell. 2 Anthony Hiser. 15
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H. M. Pearson. 2 Oscar Ancon. 17
B. Stanley Schreiner. 3 Bernard Venization. 17
H. H. M. Pearson. 2 Oscar Ancon. 17
H. Judson Gude. 3 Arthur W. Dew. 16
G. George A. Gude. 4 John H. Seynour. 18
G. George A. Gude. 4 John H. Seynour. 18
G. C. W. Miller. 4 C. L. Leasure. 18
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scores are likely to result in the Start tourney, as among those scheduled to roll tonight are such stars as Jack Wol-stenholme, Nell Tallant, Vic Keen, Lewis Rose, F. D. Mansuy, Ollie Pacini, Jack Mooney and a number of others who may be depended upon to set a fast pace at which those rolling on fol-lowing nights may shoot. lowing nights may shoot.

Contestants will roll only on the alley to which they are assigned and will not alternate on two alleys, as is usually the case. One shift of five bowlers to an alley will roll each night.

A restriction has been placed on the team entries so as to prevent an all-star five being entered. It prohibits more than two District League pinmen from being entered on the same team. A special prize is offered for first and second high totals in all events.

Both men and women bowlers will compete for the Prince Georges County titles, a large prize list be-ing offered to high scorers in both classes. The entry fee is merely the bowling alley charge and a large

Amazone Trot Winner In French Xmas Event

Vincennes, France, Dec. 25 (A.P.) -The Christmas Handicap, uncovered a worthy rival of Uranie, the acknow-ledged queen of European trotting

tracks when Amazone, four-year-old

entered.

The crowd was said to be the largest

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

Star Trotter Poisoned, Jennie Malcolm Proves Is Report of Chemists Right to Her Medal

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 25 (A.P.) .-Fireglow, one of the outstanding 3-year-old trotters of 1928 which died at North Randall, near Cleveland, Ohio, on August 15, was a victim of polson, according to reports made to W. H. Kane, owner of the stallion, by expert chemists who analyzed the horse's stomach and intestines.

The announcement that the horse had been poisoned was made by W. H. Gocher, secretary of the National Trotting Association. No attempt to identify those who are alleged to have poisoned Fireglow, was made in the report. Fireglow, one of the outstanding 3-

report.
Fireglow, the greatest 2-year-old trotter of 1927, was a decided favorite in Futurities and was entered in the Hambletonian which was raced at Syracuse two weeks after his death. The stake was worth \$66,220, and in the Winter books large amounts had been wagered on him to win.

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

for maiden 2-year-olds.	
Water Gap	Shasta Prune 11
2 Business 111 8	George Terry 11
3 Harvard 114 9	Elizabeth S 11
Moon Phase 114 10	Lynette Stone 11
Laurie	M. of the Storm .11
Dusty Answer111 12	Pik Quik 11
Also eligible	
13 B. of Thunder 114 16 14 Louisville 114 17	Kilby 11
14 Louisville 114 17	Corporal Seth 11
15 Nancy Byrd 111118	Bor'gh Monger, 11
SECOND RACE-SIX	furlongs: purs
\$1.000; claiming; for all	ages.
1 Sun Ranger 114 7	Agitator
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3 *Jean Navelle 100 9	*Isoard10
4 *Bunthorne111110	Downcast 10
5 J. J. Bambrick 105 11	*Well Turned 9
8 Bunnykins 116 12	*Bocaratone 11
Also eligible—	
13 Honeyfish 114 16	Flashes
14 *Booze Beyer111117	*St. Charles 11
15 Cruelty 114 18	*Last One11
THIRD RACE-Six	furlongs; purs

The Post's Consensus of Choices at Jefferson Park

	1st Race	2d Race	3d Race	4th Race	5th Race	6th Race	7th Race
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Trackman Racing Form	Harvard Laurie George Terry	Eloise Bunnykins Bocaratone	Gideon Capt.G. Foster Geo. Groom	Jack D'Or Twinkle Star Pat Calhoun	Golden Tinted Huon Pine Golden Sight	Tum On North Breeze Optimist	Rock Candy Rol Confidence Watchful
N. Y. Handicap Racing Form	Shasta Plume George Terry Harvard	Eloise Bocaratone Bunnykins	Geo. Groom Old Bill Time Keeper	Mayberry Leisure Hour Festival	Golden Tinted Wong Bok Ramkin	Blah North Breeze Henry Somers	Rock Candy Roi Confidence Watchful
Budd Racing Form	Laurie Harvard Elizabeth S.	Eloise Honeyfish Agitator	Gideon Geo, Groom Old Bill	Festival Leisure Hour Jack D'Or	Golden Tinted Queen Royal Wong Bok	Tum On Henry Somers North Breeze	Goulash Rock Candy Jack O'Leen
Walsh Running Horse	Elizabeth S. Harvard Laurie	Agitator Eloise Bocaratone	Turkey's Neck Gideon Geo. Groom	Erla Lee II Festival Jack D'Or	Golden Tinted Princely Wong Bok	Tum On Henry Somers North Breeze	Rol Confidence Goulash Jack O'Leen
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TIE PLAY-OFF LISTED FOR SUNDAY

Palace, Northern Grid Teams Battle for 135-Lb. Title.

NLESS a tie game results, the 135-pound championship of the Capital City, League will be decided on Sunday when the Northern Preps and Palace A. C. meet at Union League Park at 2 o'clock.

These two teams have ocen at odds for the last works.

League Park at 2 o'clock.

These two teams have been at odds for the last month and have waged battle after battle, both to words and actual playing, in deciding which is the better. The Northerns seemingly have had the easiest path up to this time, having ied the league for the most part of the playing schedule, while the Palace eleven has had to come from behind to get on even terms.

What has transpired between the two What has transpired between the two teams in the last three weeks is now history. Palace beat the Mardfeldts to come within half of a game of the Northerns in one of the last games of the series, while the disputed 0-0 or 3-0 game resulted two weeks ago. Palace won, 6-2, last Sunday to gain what it wanted to do, come to even terms with the Northerns, with this Sunday's game the answer to the winning of the championship.

Both teams are preparing carnestly for their crucial contest, with the Northerns going so far as to hold secret drills. That, the game means everything to both can be readily seen. readily seen.

Two changes are probable in the Northern's line-up. Ercole Leonardo, popular manager, who has been out of action all season because of ill health, will be back in the starting array, taking one of the end positions held by Blandford and Sorrell. Because Pete Dyer was injured in last Sunday's game Harrell Miller will fill his vacant half-back position.

back position.

The Palace line-up likely will be the The Palace line-up likely will be the same which started last Sunday's game. The Northern Preps will hold a special meeting on Friday night at the home of Managèr Leonardo, at 7:30 o'clock, in final preparation for the fray. A blackboard talk will be given by Coach Charles Fenwick. All players are requested to attend.

Woodside A. C. Opposes

American Trust Five The Woodside A. C. Quintet engages the American Security & Trust Co. Five onight in the girls' gymnasium of Cenral High School at 9 o'clock. The game marks just one of the many listed through January. Players are requested to meet at Forsyth's drug store in Silver Spring at 8 o'clock for tonight's tame.

game.

Saturday the Woodsides play the McLean A. C. at McLean, Va., at 8:30
o'clock. Among the games listed in the
accompanying schedule, quite a number are with the strongest teams in the
city and vicinity. A trip to Warrenton,
Va., is one of the feature attractions
of the lot. The schedule:

December 29 McLean A. G. et McLean

HAVANA ENTRIES.







50 Sherman Ave. N.W. 684 Pa. Ave. S. E.

Official National League Batting Averages for 1928

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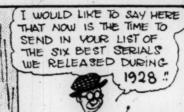
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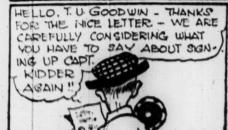
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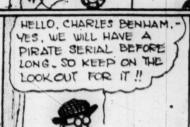


AND NOW ED WHEELAN WANTS ME TO TAKE UP THE REST OF OUR TIME ON THE AIR "TO DAY SAYING "HELLO" TO more of our REEL ROOTERS

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OUR TIME IS NEARLY UP NOW, FRIENDS, BUT WE WANT TO GREET JUST A FEW MORE BEFORE SIGNING OFF - HELLO, MARGARET CATTIE, LOYD DEXTER, BILLIE DYER TR., CRIN LLOYD, SHIRLEY MARKOWITZ, MARSORIE KOENIG. EDNA PRYNE, MARGARET MATTINGLY, FLORENCE MEDS, ELMER BEAN , VALLIE SKELLY AND MARY KI APPERT!

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER



for Results Washington







Defense in Bridge Play Explained

Two Massachusetts Women Oppose Work and Whitehead in Seventh Game of Winter Series Broadcast Over WRC.

Bridge players who tuned in on the wenth of this season's Radio Bridge Game, broadcast yesterday afternoor from Station WRC, heard a very pretty exposition of defensive tactics, which the majority of Bridge players handle much less expertly than they do the

declarer's play.

Opposed to Mr. Work and Mr. Whitehead in this radio game were Mrs.
Prescott Warren, of Boston, Mass., and
Mr. Walter F. Wyman, of Arlington,
Mass. both of whom have enviable
reputations as Bridge players and

mailysts.

Mr. Wyman, in the South position.

A. J. 2: Clubs, K. 8, 7, 5. Mr. Work, I.

Vest, held: Spades, Q. J. 7, 3; Hearts, 6, 4, 2; Diamonds, 9, 7, 6; Clubs, A. Q. J.

Mrs. Warren, North, had. Spades, 6, 5, 4, 2; Hearts, Q. 9, 8, 5; Diamonds, K. Q. 3; Clubs, 10, 9, 8; Hearts, A. K.; Diamonds, 10, 9, 8; Hearts, A. K.; Diamonds, 10, 8, 5, 4; Clubs, 6, 4, 3; 2.

The only bid was an original one No Trump declared by Mr. Wyman, dealer, Mr. Work, West, opened the play with the 3 of Spades, the fourth best card of his only long suit, Mrs. Warren, North, spread her hand for Dummy, and from it Mr. Wyman, Declarer, played the 2 of Spades, Mr. Whitehead, East, played the 8 spot, the lowest card of his sequence. In making this play Mr. Whitehead followed the rule that in playing from a sequence to a card lead the loanest card should always be played. whitehead followed the rule that in playing from a sequence to a card lead the lowest card should always be played because of the information it conveys to partner. In leading from a sequence, its top card should be led.

Mr. Wyman, Declarer, won the first trick with the Ace of Spades, a false card. Having no partner to whom to give information, he attempted to confuse the adversaries by his false-carding. With a playing partner he would have played the lower card, in accordance with the principles just stated.

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WISV—Independent Polishing Co. (203 Meters 1.466 Kiles-price).

7. D. m.—Merchant's musical half-hour.

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8.30 p. m.—Marchant's Bando Quartet.

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9:15 p. m.—Harmonious twins.

10. p. m.—Frau Trappe.

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Wednesday, December 2.6.

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Having noted the rather discouraging outlook, Mr. Wynam, Declarer, first started the establishment of his Heart suit, by leading the Jack Mr. Work KDKA.

DISTANT STATIONS.

[Associated Fress.]

Programs in Eastern Standard time, and Whitehead. following the rule, won with the King. To have played his Ace would have informed partner that he did not hold the King.

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Mr. Whitehead then returned his partner's Spades, leading the 10. the nigher of the two remaining cards of his sequence. His play of the 8 spot to the first trick forced Mr. Wyman's Acs. The lead of the 10, therefore, at his point clearly informed Mr. Work. West, that his partner, Mr Wnitehead, still held the 9. Mr. Wyman played the King of Spades. Mr. Work appreciated that the 9 of Spades, still held by Mr. Whitehead, could be utilized as an entry, provided that he. Mr. Work unblocked. As it was highly desirable for Mr. Whitehead, East, to lead Clubs twice through the King, which was practically marked in Mr. Wyman's, South's, hand, Mr. Work played his Jack of Spades, instead of his 7, on this Spade trick. Dummy played the 4 of Spades.

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Mr. Work, fairly confident that his partner. Mr. Whitehead, held the Ace of Hearts as well as the 9 of Spades, relied upon his partner's utilizing both of these entries for a Club lead. If he did so, Mr. Work apparently could count on three Club tricks, in addition to two tricks in Spades and two in his partner's Hearts. These seven tricks would set the contract.

Mr. Wyman, Declarer, continued the play by leading 3 of Hearts, to complete the establishment of that suit. Mr. Work played the 4; Dummy the 8; and Mr. Whitehead won with the Ace. Mr. Whitehead then displayed his intelligence in card reading. Correctly interpreting his partner's play of the Jack of Spades to the previous trick as having been for the purpose of establishing an entry in Mr. Whitehead's hand, the latter readily understood Mr. Work's object in desiring to make such entry. It dould be for no other reason than a desire to have Clubs led through Mr. Wyman, Declarer, up to Dummy's weakness.

Mr. Wyman Declarer, up to Dummy's 19 Sin weakness Accordingly Mr. Whitehead instead of continuing with Spades, led the 2 of Clubs. Mr. Wyman Declarer, played the 5 Mr. Work the Jack: Dummy the 9. Mr. Work the Jack: Dummy the 9. Mr. Work the Jack: Dummy the 5 of Spades, to put his partner in again for another Club lead. Dummy played the 5 of Spades, Mr. Whitehead the 9, and Declarer discarded the 2 of diamonds 28 Prefix: "with" Mr. Whitehead returned the 3 of Clubs; Mr. Work next took his Queen of Spades; Dummy played the 6; Mr. Work work next took his Queen of Spades; Dummy played the 6; Mr. Work next took his Queen of Spades; Dummy played the 6; Mr. Work next took his Queen of Spades; Dummy played the 6; Mr. Whitehead the 4 of Diamonds; and Declarer the 7 of Hearts. Then Mr. Work set the contract by leading his Ace of Clubs. Dummy discarded the 3 of Diamonds: Mr. Whitehead played the 4 of Clubs: and Mr. Wyman the 8 of Clubs. The rest of Mr. Wyman the 8 of Clubs. The rest of Mr. Wyman's cards were

Clubs.

The rest of Mr. Wyman's cards were good, so at this point he laid down his hand and claimed the rest of the tricks, which were conceded by the adversaries. As Aces were easy, the only score was 80 points bonus for the adversaries for etting the contract one trick. The play of this hand, with its possibilities for briffiant defense, would be the same as in Contract as in Auction.

South, with four suits stopped and a very strong hand, would be greatly tempted to bid two No Trumps. He would be institled in bidding one No Trump with a count of 13 and three suits stopped. Here he has four suits stopped and a count which totals 7 in Spades. I in Hearts. 5 in Diamonds and 3 in Clubs—an aggregate of 16 That, however, is just under the two No Trump boundary. For a Dealer to bid two No Trumps in Contract, he should have, in addition to the four suits stopped, a minimum count of 17; with less than that amount it is not wise to take the risk.

After South's one No Trump and West's pass, North would not have the strength to make a Contract jump. Her hand counts 7, and to jump partner's one No Trump to two 9 is the minimum count required except in the case

ene No Trump to two 9 is the minmum count required except in the case
of a two-Ace holding, with which a
jump may be made, although the total
is only 8. If South had bid two No
Trumps. North would have the strength
to jump to three, because the jump
from two reeds only a count of 6.

In Contracts, defeats are expensive,
at will be noted that South, by sticking to the sound rule and bidding only
one No Trump with the tempting count
of 16, limits his losses to a set of one
strick. If he departed from the rule he
would be set three.

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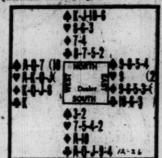
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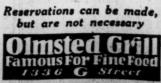
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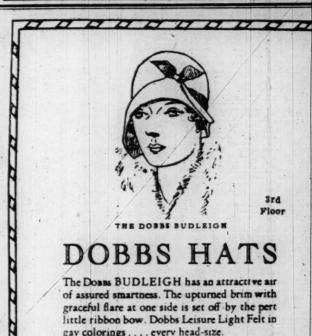
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Object From Throat of Boy in Hospital.

> Cincinnati, Dec 25 (A.P.).—Surrounded by toys sent him by persons who had read of his plight, Frank, Brooks, 18 months old, of Asco, W. Val, passed Christmas Day in a critical condition at a hospital here suffering from the effects of swallowing a miniature motorcycle ten days ago. The toy is lodged in the child's throat. Surgeons said the boy's physical condition remained too critical to operate, but that there was a possibility his condition might innati, Dec 25 (A.P.) .- Surround

> too critical to operate, but that there I was a possibility his condition might improve by tomorrow.
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> Many persons who read newspaper accounts of the little fellow's fight for life sent him gifts. Frank spent the day gazing upon a small Christmas tree from an unknown admirer and looking at his toys. Nurses said his Christmas dinner consisted mostly of broth. The toy was swallowed ten days ago at his West Virginia home while eating popcorn. The toy is about 1½ linches long. corn. The toy is about 11/2 inches long

Wound Nine Children

Macon, Ga., Dec 25 (AP.).-Nine nildren had been treated with tetanus ntitoxin at the Macon Hospital up o 7 o'clock tonight because of wounds iflicted by supposedly harmless toy pistols and firecrackers, used through out the South in celebration of Christ

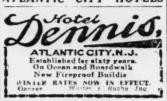
None of the wounds was serious, hysicians state, but an emergency rew was kept in service tonight for other cases.

One of Family Killed, Three Hurt in Collision

McKeesport, Pa., Dec. 25 (U.P.) .- In a house gay with tinsel in anticipation of a merry Christmas for the three children of the household, gifts lay un-

claimed today. Verna Loveall, 15, was dead, and Harry, 9, and Genevieve, 14, her nephew and niece, and James Loveall, her father, were in a serious condition in the hospital. All were victims of a street car collision Christmas Eve.

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MOTOR BUS TOURS

That Swallowed Toy

By Harry J. Tuthill

Doctors Still Unable to Take Dr. Rosen Reports Russia's

soviet government an agreement for adding to the impressiveness of the the extension of American participation in the settling of Jews on Russian soil was reported today by Dr. Joseph A. Rosen, director of the American Jewish Joint Agricultural Corporation, on his arrival here from Moscow aboard the Majestic. Dr. Rosen said the expected ratifica-

tion of the agreement would result inthe expenditure of \$10,000.000 for new Jewish farm settlements. The greater portion of this fund has already been subscribed; \$5,000,000 by Julius Rosenwald; \$1,000,000 by Felix M. Warburg, and \$500,000 by John D. Rockeller, Jr. "During the present year," Dr. Rosen reported. "we have settled on the land 7,500 additional persons. Our greatest problem is the Jewish population in the towns. They are totally impoverished."

impoverished."

Dr. Rosen described the political situation in Russia as improved since the recent conference of the bilshevist party. He confirmed recent reports that Trotsky had been transferred from his exile in Turkestan to the Southern Caucasus.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED. John and Ruth Allen, girl.
Vito and Lucrebbia DiGironimo, girl.
Arthur L. and Mary Lavery, girl.
Ray and Lorna Long, girl.
Donald and Margaret A. Morgan, girl,
Walter A. and Emma B. Spitz, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

ah E. Galleher, 63 yrs., 1608 Hobart st. ah G. Jones, 63 yrs., 328 A st. ne. cita Murphy, 55 yrs., Geo, Hosp. rence Harrington, 53 yrs., Gall. Hosp. H. Gleason, 44 yrs., 638 E. Gap. 11. G. Petther, 18 yrs., Garfield Hosp. Or Rhodes, 10 mo., Emergency Hosp.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

ARRIVED TUESDAY. Majestic, from Southampton. Andania, from Liverpool. SAIL THURSDAY. America, for Bremen. Presidente Wilson, for Trieste.

REPORTED BY RADIO.
Osaar II. from Copenhagen; due at Seveneenth street. Hoboken. Wednesday.
President Adams, from world cruise; due
t pier 9, Jersey City, Wednesday.
De Grasse, from Havre; due at pier 57,
North River, Friday. Ansonia, from Southampton; due at pier 56. North River. Sunday.

Dresden, from Bermen; due at pier 42. North River, Sunday.

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PILGRIMS GO TO GROTTO

Bethlehem, Palestine, Dec. 25 (A.P.). This little town of the Nativity was the scene of impressive services last night as thousands of tourists and natives visited it to participate in solemn Christmas celebrations. Hundreds of automobiles, their head-

Soviet Farmlands
Given 7,500 Jews

Dr. Rosen Reports Russia's
Parley With U. S. Is
Progressing.

New York, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Satisfactory progress in negotiating with the soviet government an agreement for with the soviet government an agreement for solved in prayer and wall this prayer and the followed in procession left the grotto, while along the steps and walls black-robed nuns knelt in silent prayer. After ceremonies at the grotto by the patriarch the procession left the grotto by the opposite side.

The neighboring Franciscan Church was packed with crowds from the late afternoon. At midnight the Latin patriarch, clad in a purple robe, entered the Franciscan Church and celebrated holy mass in the presence of the governor of Jerusalem and the consuls of the Catholic powers, remaining in prayer until this morning, when a new pontificial mass was begun. The night was beautiful and clear with a bright moon and shining stars adding to the impressiveness of the ceremonies. lights making one great shaft of light,

Eskimos Exchange Gifts Of Blubber on Holiday

Point Barrow, Alaska, Dec. 25 (A.P.). Excellent trapping conditions and good-health stimulated joy as Eskimos ob-served Christmas at the farthest north tion of the agreement would result in settlement under the American flag; the expenditure of \$10,000.000 for new The natives kept the holiday in the The natives kept the holiday in the usual way with a school and church program and by exchanging gits. But the gifts, although useful here, are not the kind associated with Christmas in warmer climates. Blubber, deer meat, frozen fish, sealskins and ivory were, the most important items. Popcorn candy was the big treat for the day. Some Eskimso mushed more than 100 miles during the last three days to attend the ceremonies here. A native dance featured the program. A 30-mile-an-hour gale of the last few days had subsided today and the weathing about zero.

The Weather

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U. S. Dept. of Arriculture. Weather Bureau. Washinston. Tuesday. Dec. 25-39. m.
Forecast—For the District of Columbia. The control of the control of the columbia of the

Local Weather Report Temperature annu date that year state and the state of the state of temperature since January 1, 1928, 364 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1928, 65 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 2028, 268 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1928, 1,28 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Dec. 25, 1928—5 p. fb. Forecast of flying weather for the State of State of

| Description | Precipitation | Precipitation

503 14th Street N.W.

SIX PERSONS HURT IN 2 AUTO CRASHES, WOMAN CRITICALLY Tiny Lass Ignores Her Own Injuries at Sight of

Taxi, With Three Passengers. Forced Over Embankment in Soldiers' Home Park.

DRIVER CITED TO COURT FOR DEFECTIVE BRAKES

Mrs. Eva Pratt, 52, Suffers Fractured Skull in Collision With Woman's Car.

Six persons were injured, one seriously, in two automobile accidents yes-

fractured skull when the automobile In which she was riding collided with another machine. She is at Sibley

der; her husband, Iverson Henning, 35 cuts on the head and bruises: Tho back, and John Shymansky, 26. driver of a taxicab, residing at 406 Virginia avenue southeast, cuts and bruises.

occupants of an automobile driven by Walter W. Robins, 20 years old, of 3717 Twenty-second street northwest. Which collided at Twelfth and Kearney streets northeast, with a machine driven by Mrs. Ruth Glasscock, 38 years old, of 2532 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

Traffic Bureau officers tested Robins car after the accident and ordered him to court this morning to face charges. The officers reported that the brakes were defective. No charge was made against Mrs. Glasscock.

Taxi Forced From Road.

The Hennings, Moore and Shymansky were occupants of a taxicab driven by the latter which turned over down the embankment near the duck pond at the Soldiers' Home grounds about 6 celock last night.

Shymansky told police he was trying to avoid colliding with another car and got too near to the rim of the embankment.

The accident put an end to Christmas begins to fine of the male and party plans which the cab's pass.

the embankment.

The accident put an end to Christmas party plans which the cab's passengers were making, according to their
statement to the police. They were
assembling the party personnel and
were preparing to pick up a banjo
player.

Argo Lodge, B'nai B'rith, dent, thanked all individuals and organizations taking part in the celebra-Plans Annual Election

Election of officers will feature a meeting tonight of the Argo Lodge of the B'nai B'rith at the Jewish Community Center. Edward Rosenblum, retiring president, will preside.

After the balloting an entertainment program will be carried out. The Rev. Homer J. Councilor, director of Religious Education, Calvary Baptist Church, will speak on "Capacity Production."

IN THE PLAY HOUSE

The Independent Producing Corporation present "Well, Well," a new
musical comedy with Jack Pearl. Book
by Montague Glass. Jules Eckert Goodman and Harold Atteridge. Music by
Murlel Pollock and Arthur Schwartz.
Lyries by Max and Nathaniel Lief.
Book staged by Lew Morton. Dances
arransed by Dave Gould. The 12 Jack
Donahue—John Boyle Girls' dances arranged by John Boyle. Settings by
Watson Barratt. Orchestra under direction of Harold Stern.

THE CAST.

[agie Virginia Barrett

while evening in the theater. At present it is, as the golfers say, "in the rough."

As an aftermath of announcements mander of this seek the committee musical score, "I'll always Remember," seems deplorable that so much effort should go to waste, but, of course, this is the show business. Those who put their time and talents and their money to work on this offering certaility is not the finished product. If it is, it is "finished."

It may be that those who find the type of entertainment suggested by the difference well, well with open arms for it is not without moments from the committee thought the committee to a probably will be devoted entered with the committee on the rough. The course of the committee on the rough. The rough of the course of the course of the low. This gain, is merely a matter of tasts. Some like one thing and some another "And," as the philosopher remarked, "there you are. Well, w

Sobs for Doll Alone WITH PLAN REVISED, AS CAPITAL ENJOYS AGAIN TO GO AHEAD

Buy Ground or Erect Retaining Wall.

COST IN EITHER CASE TO BE ABOUT \$100,000

Rear of Many Houses Facing Santa Arrives at Anacostia Projected Route Now Rises as Obstacle.

With new budgetary aid, plans for he Rock Creek-Potomac Parkway again will go forward, a modification of the will go forward, a modification of the layout of this important park of the District now being arranged in the office of the parkway commission. Several problems present themselves for consideration in connection with the new plan, its completion having been delayed, and changed conditions since its inception having necessitated revisions.

revisions.
Frederick L. Olmstead, Brookline,
Mass, noted landscape architect, and
member of the National Capital Park
and Planning Commission, has finished
a study of the project, and details and
costs are being considered by the commission intrusted with its completion. Cost of Either to Be About \$100,000.

The first situation to be met is one in the vicinity of P and Q streets, where the commission will have to decide whether it is better to purchase all the ground occupied by the Georgetown car barns of the Washington Railway & car barns of the Washington Railway & Electric Co., or construct a retaining wall on the east side of Rock Creek to protect buildings on Twenty-third streets, between Sheridan circle and Q streets. The estimated cost of either alternative is approximately \$100,000.

While original lines for the work provided for acquisition of but a small portion of the railway property in this

Back Yards Beautified.

In the early study of the plan, it was

decreed he was in contempt of court and ordered him to serve 48 hours in jail.

A combination Christmas and birth-day present was given Samuel Thomas, colored, when he appeared before Judge Schuldt charged with intoxication. He told the court he was 46 years old at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Judge Schuldt ordered probation authorities to investigate the negro's claim of being a Christmas present to his parents. The story was verified and Thomas was given his freedom as a present.

Fines of \$5 and \$10 were given by Judge Schuldt for convictions of disorder and intoxication.

Injured Policeman

Likely to Recover

Marcel Caussin Is Knocked

From Motorcycle by

Taxicah

Officials in Attendance as Thirteenth Street Chain Begins Operation.

New traffic lights were turned on yesterday morning in Thirteenth street between E and L streets northwest and at the intersection of Twelfth and K streets. W. H. Harland, director of traffic for the District, other city officials and representatives of the street railway and electric companies were pressure.

ent.
The lights are timed to change every 25 or 30 seconds. Traffic officials urge pedestrians to cooperate in observing the new signals. It is pointed out that pedestrians have plenty of time to cross the street when the green signal appears. Left turns at the intersection of Thirteenth and F streets are no longer permissible, police announced.

Cigar Store Robbed;

Girl, 5, Hurt by Auto, WORK ON NEW PARK, GOOD-WILL PREVAILS Earle Theater Holdup NEW ST. STEPHEN'S Suspect Taken on Tip

> Commission Must Decide to Coolidges Exchange Presents, Open Gifts From Afar; Leave for South.

> > MISSIONS BRING CHEER TO HUNDREDS OF #00R

Naval Station by Plane to Delight of Children.

Washington residents gave themselves whole-heartedly yesterday to celebration of a quiet, prosperous and joyous Christmas. Santa Claus made his annual visit, to the delight of the children; thousands of turkeys were sacrificed on many festive boards; churches were packed to capacity; theaters were largely attended; and over all there was an atmosphere of peace on earth and good will toward men.

At the White House President and Mrs. Coolidge spent a happy day. Following their annual custom, they presented each other with gifts and then opened other gifts, a task that consumed more than an hour. There were hundreds of greeting cards and these hundreds of greeting cards and these expressions of good wishes added much to the day's happiness. During the afternoon the President, Mrs. Coolidge and several others boarded a special train for Sapelo Island, off the coast of Georgia, where the President will relat and rest in preparation for the last

It was a happy Yule day for most of the city's unfortunates. Special Christ-mas dinners were served in the jails and asylums. The poor were provided for by the Salvation Army, the Cen-tral Union Mission and the Associated Charities. Charities.

while original lines for the work provided for acquisition of but a small portion of the railway property in this section, newer arrangements call for a 40 or 50 foot roadway on the creek bank. Should it be decided to locate this thoroughfare on the west bank in this section, it will render a cutting of the abutting slope necessary, extending into the railway property. Location of the roadway on the east bank will result in excavation of a fill there and its replacement with a concrete reinforcement protecting buildings without the parkway line.

As in other cases of delays in the beautification of the National Capital, encroachment of construction has also contributed to the number of problems that must be solved by the parkway commission. In the line of its originally contemplated rim highway skirting the crests of the creek banks come P and M streets.

Mrs. Coolidge Aids Poor.

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Army and the Mission in distribution of toxy and hundreds of baskets of food, and the Mission also was host to good, and the Mission in distribution of tox and the Mission also was host to good, and t

nome School, Thirty-seventh street and Wisconsin avenue northwert. A varied program has been arranged and will be presided over by J. E. Poole, chairman of the occasion, Raymond H. Reubsam, vice chairman, and a group of four women.

Santa Uses Airplane.

At the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, Santa Claus visited children of the reservation by airplane. Shorely perfore 11 o'clock the children, who had been apprised of the time of the bewhiskered gentleman's visit, sighted a big silver trimotored plane soaring over the field. From it a body leaped, a parachute opened and a man came to rest near the children. Despite his heavy furs, the children halled him as "Mr. Scott"—Chief Petty Officer Scott. a widely known parachute leaper. Scott advised the children that he was Santa's special messenger and that the jelly old fellow would be down in a minute.

The Sikorsky amphibian airplane of the Curtiss Flying Service, which will carry President Coolidge's mail between the mainland and Sapelo Island, off the coast of Georgia, scene

Boys Club Will See "The Gingerbread Man"

One hundred members of the Wash ngton Boys' Club will be guests of the Savoy Musical Comedy Co., at a matinee performance of "The Gingerbread Man" tomorrow at the Shubert-Belasco Theater. The theater party

Sigar Store Robbed;
\$150 in Goods Taken

Joseph Fishman, of 523 Randolph street northwest, reported to police last night that thieves had stolen \$150 worth of merchandise from his cigar and cigarette store at 1851 Seventh street northwest.

The burglars gained entrance, it was said, by smashing the glass panel of the front door.

Woman Treated for Poisoning.

Mrs. Sarah Watson, 22 years old, of 223 Third street northwest, was treated at Emergency Hospital last night for poisoning, according to police. Physicians do not think her condition serious.

BALMY CHRISTMAS District Detective Is Sent to Chicago for Man Wanted Here in \$2,400 Holdup; Tips Lead to Capture.

Headquarters Detective Sergeant Thomas F. Sweeney early this morning was on his way to Chicago to bring back to Washington Elmo Williams, alias Warren and also known as M. F. Grisson, wanted here in connection with the theft of \$2,400 from the manager of the Earle Theater, October 29.

Williams, known to Florida police, was arrested in Chicago Monday night. Although details of his arrest were not furnished here, information received from Chicago by Inspector Henry G. Pratt, chief of detectives, and certain "tips" which have been in the hands of local detectives since the hold-up and robbery was committed, warranted the sending of a man to the Windy City to bring the suspect back, Pratt said yesterday.

Pratt added that Detectives H. K. Wilson and Oscar Mansfield traced the robber to Pittsburgh, where it was learned that his home was in Tampa. Fia. Policeman James E. Kenny, of

BOY IN BATH KILLED DEAN HEALY IS GIVEN BY ELECTRIC STOVE HAGUE APPOINTMENT

Rescue Squad Unable to Save Will Lecture This Summer at R. S. Kenney, Visiting His Mother at Christmas.

GIFTS WAITING BY TREE FOREIGNERS TO BE TOPIC

While taking a bath in his home at 1241 E street southeast, Richard S. Kenney, 18 years old, was electrocuted as he picked up an electric heater. He had Just arrived home from Boston, where he is employed.

Members of the rescue squad and physicians from Casualty Hospital worked over the boy for several hours administering covernment administering covernment administering covernment administering covernment administering covernment administering covernment.

administering oxygen and adrenalin. Deputy Coroner Joseph D. Rogers held an inquest over the body later in the day and pronounced the boy dead from Kenney was visiting his mother, Mrs

Adela Kenney, a widow, after having made the trip from Boston. He had used the heater on the previous night without mishap, but his mother was shocked when she used it three days

shocked when she used it three days ago.

The youth was taking his morning bath when he came into contact with the heater. He screamed "Mother" three times and Mrs. Kenney, who was in the kitchen of the house, rushed up the stairs to his room.

A locked door forced her to seek entrance by way of the roof, but the window was too small to admit her entrance. She summoned her brotherin-law, Vernon J. Shelton, and the two knocked down the door. The rescue squad was called, but their efforts proved futile.

A brightly filuminated Christmas tree

A brightly filuminated Christmas tree was in the front room, surrounded by gifts to be exchanged between mother

Student Slightly Hurt In Collision of Autos

James Madison, 20 years old, a student, who lives at 410 Emerson street northwest, surfered lacerations of the left leg and face at 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the automobile he was driving collided with another at Fifth and Decatur streets northwest.

Carolina Avenue.

H. Frank Dodd, 69 years old, former miller of Bladensburg and Hyattsville, died yesterday morning at his former home, 920 North Carolina avenue southeast. He was well known by all the old residents of Bladensburg and vicinity. For a time he operated a stand in the Eastern Market here.

Besides his widow, Mr. Dodd is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Annie Van Horn, of Glenn Dale, Md.; Mrs. Rose Lepper, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Laura Bowen, of New York City, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gilford, of McLean, Va, two daughters, Mrs. Carl M. Blanchard, wife of the Hyattsville chief of police, and Mrs. John Ollif, of Washington; four sons, Roydon T. Dodd, of Hyattsville; Harry E. Dodd, C. Frank Dodd and Norman B. Dodd, of Washington. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, 920 North Carolina avenue southeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill cemetery.

International Law Academy.

Dr. Thomas H. Healy, assistant dear of the Georegtown University School of Foreign Service, has received notice of his appointment as a professor at the famous Academy of International Law. the most unique institute of its kind in the world, which holds its sessions in the Peace Palace at The Hague.

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This is the second time since 1925 that Dr. Wealy has been invited to lecture before the academy, whose faculty eacif year is chosen from the leading international authorities. He is perhaps the youngest man ever to lecture there. Among the Americans who have given courses at The Hague are such men as Elihu Root. Charles Evans Hughes and Dr. James Brown Scott, who is also chairman of the graduate committee of the Georgetown school. The student body at The Hague is drawn from diplomatists and students of world affairs from more than 30 foreign countries. The academy is unique as being the only institute in the world which goes into deep research on the individual phases of international law and the lectures given before it are published for world-wide distribution.

Dr. Healy's subject for this year was announced as "The Legal Status of Foreigners," with special reference to the United States. Since the students speak many languages, the lectures before the academy will open its speak many languages, the lectures of the United States. Since the students of the workmen's window under students of the workmen's window under students of the workmen's window and said that tarried one back to the Middle Ages when workmen consecrated their time and took great interest in the students of washington and pointed out it was strategically placed on a great thoroughfare, Sixteenth steet.

ore the academy are delivered in French. The academy will open its jummer session on July 8. Dr. Scott is one of the founders of this institute and at present is a director in it. Dr. Healy is his associate professor in his course on international law and foreign relations of the United States which he gives at Georgetown.

M. E. Rhodes Victim Of Septic Poisoning

U.S. Comptroller's Assistant and Former Member of Congress Dies Here. Marion Edward Rhodes, assistant to

Marion Edward Rhodes, assistant to the Comptroller General of the United States Treasury and former member of Congress, died yesterday afternoon at George Washington University Hospital. George Washington University Hospital. high istands. Bladensburg Miller fected teeth were said to have been responsible. Transfusions of blood, resorted to by physicians in a final effort

Rhodes was a native of Missouri and had lived there practically all his life excepting the period during his terms

Washington Post Dollars Await Thrifty Subscribers

Happy Christmas This Year May Be Made Happier in 1929 by Taking Advantage of Offer to Open Savings Club Accounts.

Was one of your Christmas presents a subscription to The Washington Post? If not, why not? Even though you night have had to give yourself the present, it would have meant money in your pocket, for each three-month subscription to The Post means a dollar of them are handling these accounts. a subscription to The Washington Post; If not, why not? Even though you might have had to give yourself the present, it would have meant money in your pocket, for each three-month subscription to The Post means a dollar in a Christmas savings account for the person turning in such a subscription. Details of The Washington Post's thrift plan have appeared and will continue to appear from day to day in advertisements in this paper. These advertisements contain the rules and regulations of The Post thrift offer and also a blank on which to turn in your subscription to The Post.

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BY BISHOP FREEMAN

Gothic Structure at Center, and Sixteenth Streets Is Consecrated.

EATURE IS UNVEILING OF WORKERS' WINDOW,

Rev. Dr. George Fiske Dudley, Rector, Tells of Planning Climaxed by Event.

Church of St. Stephen's and the Inarnation, at Sixteenth and Center streets northwest, was dedicated by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D. Bishop of Washington, and used for the first time at an inspiring Christmas service yesterday morning.

In addition to the formal dedication of the church and parish hall, Bishop Freeman dedicated a workmen's window, portraying the boy Christ in Joseph's carpenter shop. The window was presented to St. Stephen's and Incarnation parish by the workmen and special section of the church was reserved for them yesterday morning, and many of the donors were present to see the dedication of their window. The altar and interior of the church were beautifully decorated in Christmas greens.

The service of dedication and the gospel for the day were read by Bishop Freeman. The remainder of the service was read by the Rev. Dr. George Fiske Dudley, rector of St. Stephen's Fiske Dudley, rector of St. Stephen's and Incarnation parish, while the Rev. Raymond L. Wolven, chaplain to the bishop, read the Christmas epistle.

In his sermon, which was prefaced with congratulations to the rector and people of St. Stephen's and Incarnation parish on their new buildings, Bishop Freeman expressed his pleasure in participating in the first service in the church.

ing of the men, women and young people who come within the influence of its ministrations."

He said that the Christian church is indispensable. In the community. ndispensable to the community in which it stands, more than any other natitution, and that in the building of a city, state or nation the influence of Christianity is paramount.

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"The church must adapt itself to twentieth century needs," continued Bishop Freeman. "It must know the age in which it lives and, while it can not relax in dignity or in ordered worship, yet it must use every consistent agency to reach the community." He cited the new parish hall and the social and recreational facilities it provides for the young people of the parish. In conclusion, the bishop said the new St. Stehhen and Incarnation

The Rev. Dr. Dudley, rector of the parish, gave a brief address, thanking all who had participated in the building and project in any way. He retraced the steps the parish had taken in his rectorship and said that the day marked the culmination of the dreams of the people for a new place of worship.

Rector Praises Design.

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He said that the architect, Robert Tappan, of Forest Hills, Long Island, had given a wholly satisfactory design which the contractors had executed in "the best possible way, from roof to foundation." The rector also acknowledged the labors of the building committee of the parish and the chairman, Mr. George B. Selden.

-The history of St. Slephen's parish dates back to 1883, Dr. Dudley has been its rector since 1893.

The first step toward the church which, opened yesterday was taken in June of 1923, when the present site of the new church and parish hall was purchased. In May of this year the sale of the old church property at 3017 Fourteenth street northwest was consummated and the work on the new structure was begun. On May 24 the rector, Dr. Dudley, started the steam shovel which dug up the first earth. The corner stones of the church and the chapel were laid by Bishop Freeman July 5 and the construction of the new edifice was completed in record time.

J. R. Smith Wins Prize Of Harmon Foundation

New York, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—J. Russell Smith, professor of economic geography at Columbia University, and writer of books on commerce and industry, was today granted a gold medal and \$500 by the Harmon Foundation for being "the author of an article of signal benefit in stimulating constructive public opinion in social or industrial fields."

The award to Prof. Smith was based on his article, "Plan or Perish," published in the Survey Graphic of July, 1927, in which he discussed the situation in the Mississippi Valley leading up to the flood disaster and offered a workable plan for the control of a great river at high water. New York, Dec. 25 (A.P.) .- J. Rus

Tears have replaced the smiles with which Helen Marie Pearson, 7 years old, of 5320 Eighth street northwest, greeted Christmas morning.

Santa Claus brought Helen everything she wanted, most important of the gifts being a doil and a carriage. But the doil now has a fractured skull and the carriage is just a tangle of wire and splinters.

Helen took the doil out-for a ride in the carriage yesterday afternoon. As she stepped off the curb at Eighth and Hamilton streets, an automobile, driven by Noah Hixson, 54, of 2803, Rhode Island avenue northwest, backed up.

terday in the Capital. The seriously injured is Mrs. Eva Pratt, 52 years old, of 2914 Twentyfourth street northwest. She suffered

Hospital.

Others injured are Mrs. Minnie H.
Robins, also of 2914 Twenty-fourth
street northwest, cuts and bruises; Mrs.
Julia Henning, 45 years old of 5306
Fifth street northwest, a broken shoul-

Collision Injures Two. Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Robins were occupants of an automobile driven by Walter W. Robins, 20 years old, of

On Christmas eve carols were sung at the institution by a choir composed of members of the Christian Endeavor

not only in itself is a delightful christmas fantasy sparkling with clean humor, song and dance, but has as one of its principals a Washington girl, Helen Ault, who, as the fairy princess, seems even more captivating than when who last amount for the than when she last appeared here in Eddle Dowling's "Honeymoon Lane."

Charles Emerson Cook, who directs the destinies of the Savoyards, went into the realm of the make-believe and Niceled as Weekleydorfe. Christmes

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BRING CHEER IN JAIL Chiefs of Episcopal Mission District Courts Deal Kindly With Violators of

Mangled "Baby" and Its Carriage,

Lying in Street.

GIFTS TO PRISONERS LENIENCY SHOWN 52

Distribute Presents and

Services Are Held.

services were held by the Metropolitan Baptist Church in both the male and

BELASCO

The Savoy Musical Company's presentation of "The Gingerbread Man

not only in itself is a delightful

of the First Congregational Maj. W. L Peake, superinten-

female departments.

the Law. CAROLS SUNG BY SOCIETY SOLDIER'S TALK COSTLY

Despite their confinement, prisoners at the District Jell celebrated Christmas yesterday. There were many and diverse entertainments, chief of them being Police Court yesterday on disorder, traffic and intoxication charges. Despite the fact that 36 of the dein the District Jail, the Christmas prevailed and entency held sway. Judge rus A. Schuldt presided in the District branch of the court,

in the District branch of the court, while Judge John P. McMahon dealt with the traffic law violators.

The majority of those sent to jall were committed in default of small fines. Sixteen were released on their personal bonds, after promising not to commit the offense charged against them again. The most severe penalty was meter

out to Bernie Riley, who was con-victed of intoxication. Upon learning Riley was an old offender, Judge Schuldt ordered him to serve 30 days Schuldt ordered him to serve 30 days in jail.

Albert P. Lawson, a soldier, literally talked himself into a two-day jail sentence after being fined \$10 on an intoxication charge. After his conviction, Lawson turned to Policemen Estes and LeGate, of the First Precinct, who arrested him, while walking to the prisoners' dock and declared "Til get you guya."

The soldier's declaration was overheard by Judge Schuldt and he was ordered back to the bar. Judge Schuldt decreed he was in contempt of court and ordered him to serve 48 hours in jail.

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fracture of the skull.

The accident in which Caussin was hurt occurred shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday morning, when a taxicab, operated by Dominic J. Naples, 43 years old, of 46 E street northwest, made a sudden and complete about face while proceeding up Connecticut avenue, police say. In completing the turn, Naples crashed into Caussin's motorcycle, throwing the officer to the street and resulting in his injuries.

Naples was arrested by the police of

Naples was arrested by the police of the Fourteenth Precinct, but was later released in the custody of an attorney for the taxicab operators pending the outcome of Caussin's injuries. English Publicist to Speak. Norman Angell, the distinguished English publicist, the author of "Great Illusion" and the "Public Mind," and other noted writings, will speak on "The Crises in Democracy" January 3, at 8:15 o'clock in the Central High School

Community Center, under the auspice Grant Will Have Inaugural Plan When Hoover Arrives

Chairman Speeds Program for Submission to President-Elect; Meeting of General Committee Due Tomorrow or Friday to Pass on Details.

As an aftermath of announcements in press dispatches that Herbert Hoover, President-elect, is coming directly and committee members will be busily